

Granite City Journal

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2 Sections, 24 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Internships in Venice approved

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — A student-teacher program with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was approved Dec. 17 by the Board of Education.

"We've been doing this type of internship program for years," retiring Superintendent Robert Vickers said. "This agreement will enable the program to proceed on a continuing basis rather than having to renew it every year," he explained.

In recommending the board continue the internships, Vickers said, there are benefits to schools participating in the clinical experience program.

Teachers assigned a student-teacher in their classroom are eligible to take one quarter's tuition-free schooling at SIUE, he said.

The board also agreed to participate in a surplus property program through the Illinois State Agency for Federal Surplus Property.

Items available through the agency may be used for an indefinite period by school district, but must be returned when no longer useful.

Neighboring districts have obtained such items as typewriters and filing cabinets from the program, said Superintendent-elect Charles McCaskill.

The board also agreed to sell a 1973 International school bus to the Joe Willie Roberts Youth Organization for \$1. The surplus bus requires repairs.



Ready to party

AULD LANG SYNE: Ten-month-old Ricky Mullis practices the traditional song, but he'll be fast asleep as his parents, Rick and Vanessa Mullis of Mitchell, sing it with their friends Thursday night, New Year's Eve. Ricky's mother is an advertising representative with the Press-Record/Journal.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Reviews and previews

City annexes 33 homes

The Granite City Council last week approved the annexation of Gorbie Subdivision in a surprise action that has Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs ready to fight the move. The annexation includes homes in the 3300 blocks of Johnson Road and Palm Street and the 2300 blocks of Clark, St. Bernard and Gary avenues.

Write-in may decide judgeship

The death of attorney Larry Hartman, who was the only Democratic candidate for a judgeship in the Third Judicial Circuit, has thrown open the nomination for the job to write-in voting. Any qualified attorney can now run for either party's nomination for the position. Hartman, 50, a Venice native, died Dec. 19.

Marriage license rush predicted

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles has predicted an upsurge in people applying for marriage licenses before the end of the year due to a new law that requires couples applying after Jan. 1 to submit proof of having an AIDS test. "We look of people to make application earlier because of the expense factor," another official said. Marriage licenses are valid for 60 days.

50 years ago

Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1937

The liquor license of the Silver Moon tavern at 1419 Twentieth Street was suspended Monday by Mayor M.E. Kirkpatrick following a free-for-all brawl at the tavern on Christmas Eve.

Tell it like it is

Q: What event made the biggest impression on you in 1987?

Karen Neukan

"The rescue of the little girl from Texas who fell in the well hole. It was a very emotional event."

— Maryville

Dora Keel

"I really do think Black Monday, the day of the stock market crash, made the biggest impression on me. It was also the day my son-in-law was buried."

— Edwards Street

Connie Rice

"The impact of AIDS on the country."

— Madison Avenue

NEXT WEEK: What do you think of the law that prohibits drinking of alcoholic beverages in municipal buildings? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"I consider this (decision) a complete exoneration of our activities," said attorney Leon G. Scroggins after the Illinois Supreme Court cleared Scroggins and several other area lawyers of misconduct complaints after they were accused of distributing misleading information about two judges. "It is a great Christmas present," Scroggins said.

Tip of the hat



Mary Lou Schwab

Educator recognized

Mary Lou Schwab, learning center teacher at Marshall Elementary School, was recognized by the Illinois State Board of Education in its "Those Who Excel" educational awards program. Schwab has also been awarded a \$500 grant for cultural arts in elementary education, through the office of Russell Masinelli, Macoupin County regional superintendent. Ten special activities, assemblies or projects will be offered to Marshall students as a result of the grant.

AIDS program slated for district parents

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An informational program about AIDS will be presented to District 9 parents.

The program will consist of a videotape, a talk by Superintendent G.W. Wainmeyer and a question and answer session, said Tom C. Holloway, the district's director of vocational and career education.

The videotape, donated by Home Box Office, features U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett

Koop answering questions about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). "I think the tape is excellent,"

Five presentations are planned, Holloway said, and will be sponsored through the Granite City Area Council of PTAs. The first program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12 at Wilson Elementary School for Wilson and Parkway parents.

Other meetings are slated for 7 p.m. Jan. 14 at Frohardt School for Frohardt and Niedringhaus parents; 7 p.m. Jan. 20 at

Marshall School for Marshall and Webster parents; 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at Maryville School for Maryville and Mitchell parents; and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic School for parents with children in parochial schools.

Due to the nature of the program, parents are being asked not to bring their children to the presentations, Holloway said.

A chronic infectious disease committee, consisting of district teachers and administrators, was established to look at and choose an AIDS program to be

presented to parents, Holloway said.

A videotape of an AIDS program, presented Nov. 9 at Prather Elementary School, will be used in district health classes, Holloway said. That program featured Dr. Steven Nuernberger, a pathologist with the Madison County coroner's office.

The tape is being used in the classrooms due to the technical nature of Nuernberger's presentation, Holloway said.

Resident-only parking debated

By Dave Gosnell

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An ordinance banning parking by all but residents on a portion of State Street caused the City Council to again debate the issue of selective parking on public streets.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney supported an ordinance for his ward that restricts parking on the southeast side of State Street for 500 feet northeast of its intersection with 29th Street. Parking will be limited to residents only between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on school days.

The restriction was passed in a 10-3 vote.

Partney said he asked for the

restriction because of the street's proximity to Niedringhaus School. He said residents in the area often cannot park in front of their homes because of school traffic.

But other aldermen were concerned that restricting parking to residents only was becoming an unwelcome trend.

A similar restriction was recently placed on Fehling Road. "Are we opening a Pandora's box?" asked 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk. Fisk said he is being urged by some of his constituents to limit parking to residents only on their streets.

"Where is it going to end?" asked 7th Ward Alderman Jeff

Worthen. "People pay taxes to use these streets."

"The streets belong to the entire community, not just a few," said 6th Ward Alderman Walter Milton.

Worthen said the State Street residents bought their homes knowing that a school was nearby.

The council has the legal right to place such restrictions, Partney said. He said such restrictions are no different than the city creating a no-parking zone on a street.

Voting against the measure were Worthen, Milton and 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller.

Candidate withdraws

By Bonita Gower-Tillman
Staff affiliate

EAST ST. LOUIS — Marvin Strode, an unemployed East St. Louisan, withdrew his name as a contender for the 21st District congressional seat last week.

Strode, 1423 Cleveland Ave., withdrew Dec. 21, according to the Illinois State Board of Elections. Strode could not be reached for comment.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, D-Belleview, has said he will not seek re-election to the post he has held for 43 years.

Medicare patients in good hands in area's hospitals

By David Rocks

P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Metro East Medicare patients are in good hands, according to a study of death rates at the nation's hospitals, completed Dec. 17.

In mortality rates among all Medicare patients, all Metro East hospitals fell within the acceptable ranges set by the Health Care Financing Administration, the government agency that administers the federal health insurance program. The HCFCA commissioned the study.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, had favorable statistics in all categories.

Despite the generally good marks received by area hospitals, many local health care professionals in this region have questioned the validity and utility of the data.

"The presentation of this mortality data... is not likely to provide any worthwhile information to the general public, but instead may be very misleading and potentially very damaging to specific institutions," Philip J.

Karst, executive director of St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, wrote in a letter to HCFCA that was published along with the data.

The seven-volume study contains 1986 data listing mortality rates based on 10 million hospital admissions and 735,000 deaths among Medicare beneficiaries.

Deaths occurring outside the hospital 30 days after discharge also were included.

Using several statistical variables, the HCFCA study predicted one mortality rate for all patients at each hospital and others for patients in each of 16 diagnostic categories, including cancer, kidney disease, heart disease and stroke.

Public Citizen, a Washington-based research group associated with consumer activist Ralph Nader, said in a prepared statement that any hospital with mortality rates in the upper 20 percent of those ranges "should be scrutinized."

While no Metro East hospital was outside the acceptable range

set by HCFCA in deaths overall, Anderson Hospital in Maryville was above the range for deaths following admissions due to stroke.

Of the 43 stroke patients admitted to Anderson in 1986, 53 percent died. According to HCFCA's model, the appropriate range for Anderson should be between 17 and 45 percent.

Several other hospitals were in the upper 20 percent of the range for certain disease categories, and thus could be "scrutinized."

Jersey Community Hospital in Jerseyville admitted 10 patients for renal disease of the 10, 50 percent died. HCFCA's predicted mortality rate ranged from 6 to 60 percent.

St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton admitted 124 patients for pulmonary disease, and 30 percent died. HCFCA's predicted rate ranged from 16 to 33 percent.

St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton admitted 21 patients with severe acute heart disease, 57 percent died. HCFCA's predicted rate ranged from 23 to 64 percent.

"St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis admitted 21 patients with severe acute heart disease, of whom 52 percent died. HCFCA's predicted rate ranged from 19 to 59 percent."

Other Metro East hospitals had mortality rates lower than predicted by HCFCA, including St. Mary's in East St. Louis where 14 percent of the 23 stroke patients died. HCFCA predicted a 15 to 48 percent range.

Memorial Hospital in Belleville admitted 63 patients for severe trauma, of whom 3 percent died. This was below HCFCA's 4 to 21 percent range.

The Scott Air Force Hospital in Belleville admitted three Medicare patients, all of whom died. While this is a 100 percent death rate, the figure is not considered statistically significant due to the small number of patients.

All other Metro East hospitals fell within acceptable ranges for all categories.

Area hospital officials warned that the information should not

(See MEDICARE, Page 10A)

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Deaths

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Irene Paulst
Geraldine Scher
Anna Smith
Pauline Tucker



INTERESTING... BUT DO YOU HAVE ONE THAT GROWS MARKS OR YEN?



We're on your side

As our tenth year of service, to the central Madison County community draws to a close, we would like to extend our warmest thanks to those who have supported Anderson Hospital through both the use of our services and dedicated service to our institution.

First-quality healthcare services are an important ingredient for the continued growth and success of any community. At Anderson, because of the support of area residents, our board members, physician group, staff members and dedicated volunteers, Anderson has been on your side with comprehensive healthcare services, close to home, family and friends.

As we look forward to our next decade, we are confident that our community recognizes the importance of Anderson as a regional asset. We thank you for our success and promise continued growth at Anderson to match the healthcare needs of this community.

Thank You

Anderson Hospital

Illinois Route 162
Maryville, Illinois 62062

Hazardous wastes create disposal dilemma

The United States has a gigantic problem disposing of hazardous wastes. Some toxic materials have moved into the soil, where they pose a costly and difficult disposal problem.

Until a few years ago, there did not seem to be any biodegradation of these toxic compounds taking place under natural conditions.

Natural organisms did not appear to feed on the compounds, so they seemed to persist almost indefinitely in the soil. When chlorine is attached to a ring system in a molecule, the molecule resists decomposition. This includes compounds like DDT, PCB and dioxins.

About five years ago a discovery was made that overturned

Think About It

By Prof. F. Henry Firsching

the idea. A special type of bacterium could remove chlorine from a ring structure in molecules of this type.

So far, it has been demonstrated that a wide assortment of molecules can be degraded with this bacterium, including chlorinated phenols, chlorinated benzenes, trichloroethylene and

trichloroethane.

During the study, researchers discovered that another molecule must be present as an energy source in order for the chlorine removal to take place.

Simple molecules like methanol, acetate and methane are suitable. This means that the bacterium must be in contact with the chlorinated compound as well as the energy source molecule.

Recently, fungi have also been found that remove chlorine from these ring-like compounds. So the prospects are looking surprisingly good for natural biochemical decomposition.

But it's a long way from the lab to operating under field conditions.

News reports stimulate road 'wackos'

How about a cease-fire on highway shooting reports?

This is treason among the brotherhood, but I have a feeling the biggest contributors to the recent rash of alleged highway shootings have been the newspapers, radio stations and television stations of our fair city and surrounding suburbs.

The topper came recently when a well-respected radio station aired a Saturday morning report, which gave the usual sketchy details. The announcer ended the story with something to the effect of, "Nothing to report today—so far."

It wasn't meant that way, but it sounded like an engraved invitation to the next wacko who wanted to make the noon news.

Arguing for a moratorium on news reports has all kinds of built-in flaws. The First Amendment folks still stand on their hind legs and growl. The public deserves to know which roads have had the most shooters, they will say. What if someone got killed? Would you stifle that information, you commie?

I didn't say it was a perfect suggestion.

Haven't you wondered, though, to what extent the weirdos have been inspired by media reports showing shattered glass and trembling victims?

If the event hadn't made Page One or the lead item in the 6 o'clock news, would the next dim

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

brain with a pellet gun have had enough imagination to go out and be a copycat? Probably not. In addition to encouraging the psychos to take highway target practice, the reports have put a nervous public on guard to the extent that flying gravel and other causes of natural windshield death probably are being reported as attempted murder.

Well-meaning folks, already sitting on the edge of their bucket seats, are reporting loud noises and cracking noises as gunfire. If glass actually breaks, the media goes into a feeding frenzy and the process starts again.

Have you noticed that the shootings seem to be a Monday through Friday phenomena? Unbalanced people don't become sane on the weekends, so there must be another reason.

Rush hour strain? Maybe.

I think it's the irregular nature of weekend news. The newscasts are on at different times on Saturday and Sunday.

They are delivered by people you've never heard of. It would be a shame to risk a felony and then not make the tube because you forgot "60 Minutes" was on instead of the local news.

After a while, when the reports become monotonous, our media skins will become thin to criticism of coverage-overkill and we all will preach restraint. Then we'll trip over each other to try to come up with a new graph or chart or angle no one else has thought of.

It will stop only when the shooting public and media moguls become fascinated with something else. Until then, we can all sit tight and hope for peace on earth, bad aim for men.

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Granite City, IL 62040
876-2000 877-7700

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President/Chairman General Manager
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Editor

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HEINEKEN 24 N.R. BTL.	\$15.99

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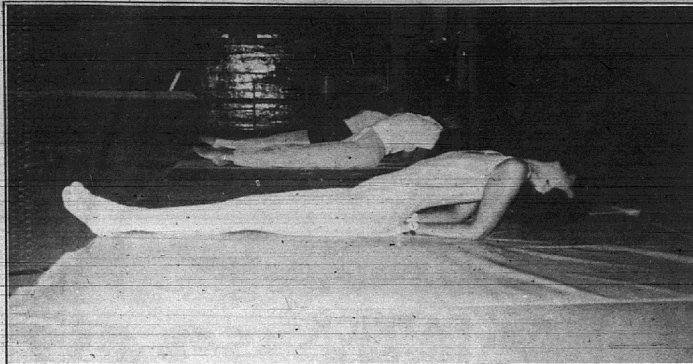
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TRI-CITY AREA YMCA is offering a noon exercise class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays that involves stretching and improving muscle tone. This class is intended to help office workers get rid of midday "blahs" as well as shape up flabby muscles. The class will include pressure points and will teach the importance of nutrition. Participants will learn how a "balance between body and mind" can come about with exercise. Persons interested in the class may contact the YMCA for further information.

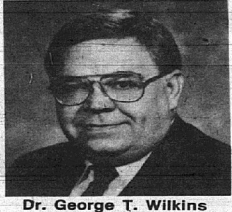
Wilkins on new health insurance board

Eight have been appointed to the newly-created Illinois Comprehensive Health Insurance Board, including Dr. George T. Wilkins Jr., 55, Edwardsville, a Granite City physician and former Granite City resident.

Wilkins serves on the boards of Southern Illinois University and Magna Group Inc.

Also named to the health insurance board were: Russell J. Alberding, 60, Lake Bluff, consultant, William M. Mercer-Medinger-Hanson Inc.; Richard F. Kotz, 47, Glenview, assistant corporate general counsel and assistant secretary of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Raymond DeFilippo, 62, Bloomington, director of group and health insurance, Country Life Insurance Group, Deloitte & Touche, 35, Hinsdale, vice president, Nevada Corp.



Dr. George T. Wilkins

Howard J. Bolnick, 42, Chicago, president, Celtic Life Insurance Co.; Saul J. Morse, 39, Springfield, attorney, Saul J. Morse & Associates Ltd.; and Robert L. Adler, 69, Chicago,

consultant, Robert L. Adler.

The appointments are effective immediately. The positions pay expenses only and require Senate confirmation.

The terms of Alberding and Kotz expire Jan. 1, 1988. The terms of DeFilippo and Oughton expire Jan. 1, 1989. The terms of Bolnick and Wilkins expire Jan. 1, 1990, and the terms of Morse and Adler expire Jan. 1, 1991.

The board was created under Senate Bill 639. Other members of the board include: the director of the Illinois Department of Insurance or his representative, who will serve as chairperson; a representative of the attorney general's office; a representative of the Illinois Health Care Cost Containment Council; and four members of the Illinois General Assembly.

Grateful Dead concert

on New Year's Eve

Cencom Cable Television will carry the 19th annual Grateful Dead New Year's celebration live beginning at 11 p.m. Dec. 31. Cost of the pay-per-view event is \$19.95.

Subscribers in Illinois are ordering the event by calling 345-8121 or 1-800-251-2517.

SUN'S

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PRESCRIPTION COUPON

Plasma-gas metal cutter offers competitive edge

A new brochure available from Granite Sheet Metal Works Inc. describes the many capabilities of the firm's plasma-gas metal cutter which the Granite City metal contractor has utilized in a variety of construction jobs in the area.

The brochure may be obtained at no cost by writing Granite Sheet Metal Works Inc., 2500 Missouri Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

According to the brochure, the plasma cutter is the most versa-

tile of its type in the St. Louis metropolitan region. The advantages of quick turnaround and consistency in a wide variety of jobs has led to its utilization in jobs such as the ladle metallurgy station at Granite City Steel and work at the new Magna auto parts facility in Nashville.

Don Partney, president of Granite Sheet Metal, said demonstrations of the cutter's capabilities may be arranged for prospective customers by calling 452-7333.

Woman hired to fill new post

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City woman was hired Dec. 15 to fill a new District 9 position.

June Mercer was hired by the School Board to be the district's lead payroll processor. The position was created Nov. 24 when the supervisor of accounting job was eliminated.

Mercer's duties will include entering payroll information into a computer and verifying work hours.

Tax on cars bought from individual owners revised

People who buy a used car from a private individual (rather than a car dealer) will be taxed on the purchase differently after Dec. 31.

The current tax is 5 percent of the sale price. The new tax is based on a sliding scale, depending on the age and value of the vehicle.

Also, persons who purchase old cars — at least 10 years old — will have to file a return and pay tax on the purchase. They had been exempt.

Persons who buy cars from immediate family members will also have to pay some tax for the first time.

"The tax applies to cars, vans, pickup trucks and small buses, and it's due within 30 days of purchase. Most people pay the tax when they register the vehicle with the secretary of state," said Illinois Department of Revenue Director Roger Sweet.

"Cars registered after Jan. 1, regardless of when they were purchased, will be taxed under the new system. In all cases, it is the car buyer who is responsible for filing a return and paying this tax."

The Vehicle Use Tax Return, the RUT-50 — is available at all Secretary of State and Department of Revenue offices. Returns are also available at most banks and currency exchanges and remitter's offices.

Under the new formula, the tax on most vehicles will range from \$25 to \$300.

The tax is different for luxury vehicles. Expensive cars — those that sell for \$15,000 or more — will be taxed on a scale that ranges from \$750 to \$1,500, depending on the purchase price.

To figure the age of a vehicle, subtract the model of the car from the current calendar year.

For instance, a 1986 model car purchased in 1988 is 2 years old (1988 minus 1986). A worksheet is provided with the used car tax return instructions to help the purchaser determine the car's taxable age.

"Vehicles sold to family members will be taxed at a flat \$15. The same \$15 rate applies to gifts to beneficiaries and transfers of title in the reorganization of a business," said Sweet. "Sales of motorcycles or mopeds will be taxed at the rate of \$25, regardless of the model year."

There is a 10 percent penalty and a 125 percent per month interest for late filing. Filing a fraudulent return is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 criminal fine. An additional \$1,000 fine may also be imposed.

More than half a million individuals paid the use car tax last year.

The number is expected to increase to a million next year because both older vehicles and vehicles sold to family members will be taxed for the first time.

Vehicles purchased from dealers are still subject to the current state and local sales taxes.

Here is the schedule for the new tax rates:

Cars selling for less than \$15,000 —
Age of Vehicle and applicable tax: one year, \$30; two years, \$29; three years, \$21; four years, \$16; five years, \$11; six years, \$9; seven years, \$8; eight years, \$6; nine years, \$5; 10 years, \$4; and 11 and older, \$2.

Cars selling for \$15,000 or more —
\$15,000-\$19,999, \$750; \$20,000-\$24,999, \$1,000; \$25,000-\$29,999, \$1,250; and \$30,000 and more, \$1,500.

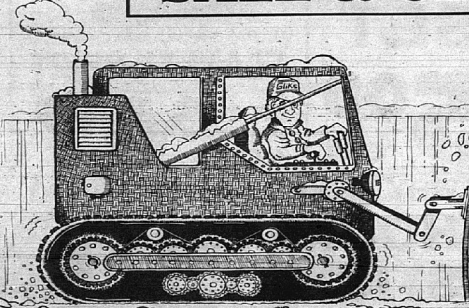
Glik's

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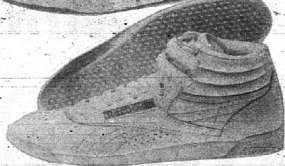


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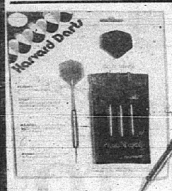
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Earl's SPORTS

Poor face choice of power or food, County Board told

A Madison County Board member said he is certain some of his constituents are scrambling on food so they can pay utility bills.

"I know one woman living on a monthly Social Security check of \$177 who is paying a \$86 electric bill," said H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra. "Figure out how much that leaves her to live on."

Frandsen's remarks came

Dec. 16 after the County Board agreed to investigate Illinois Power Company's rates and to look into the possibility of establishing a county power authority to purchase power from alternate sources.

The action came on a resolution introduced by board member William Haine, D-Alton. The resolution was sent to the Legislative Committee for study.

Legislative Committee Chair-

man Alan Dunston, D-Troy, promised that his committee would look into the proposal immediately after the holidays. He said a similar proposal was discussed in his hometown as well.

"In fact," Haine said, "there has been so much concern about this issue from different areas in the county like East Alton, Troy and other places that maybe the Madison County

study can serve as a catalyst and focal point for the study. I want to make it clear, however, that I'm not talking about having our own power plant."

"The study will be long and complex and perhaps the conclusions will point to statutory changes," Haine said.

The public power authority proposal would be considered in cooperation with municipalities and businesses that could pur-

chase power from other utility firms.

Frandsen commended Haine for the resolution and said there are things a county board can do to remedy high utility costs.

"A county board has the power to condemn utility lines and buy power from other sources," Frandsen said. "A county has the right through the power of eminent domain to purchase and use transmission lines."

He said he cannot understand how people on limited incomes can "make it" and pay rising electricity costs.

"I have spent the last two Sundays visiting with shut-ins and others on fixed incomes helping them fill out forms for heat assistance, and I really don't know how they make it," Frandsen said. "They have a very tough time and we must do something to help these people."

AIDS test required before Madison County marriages

Evelyn M. Bowles, county clerk of Madison County, on Dec. 17 announced that after Jan. 1, couples who want to obtain a marriage license in Illinois must provide medical certification that they have been tested for exposure to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Under a new state law, all couples must have their blood tested for exposure to the virus that causes AIDS within 30 days of their application for a mar-

riage license," Bowles said. "A marriage license is valid for 60 days from the date of issue."

Bowles stressed that couples will not be required to provide the results of the test to the county clerk.

In order to obtain a marriage license, couples need only provide a certificate signed by a licensed physician that the test has been administered.

Samples for such certification are being provided to all

licensed physicians and county clerks in the state.

Premarital blood testing is one of a number of laws recently enacted by the Illinois General Assembly aimed at stemming the spread of AIDS. The new testing law requires that each party to the marriage be informed of both test results.

In addition, doctors are required to report all positive test results to the local health department or the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The name of the infected individual will not be reported, only the sex, age, race and risk behaviors.

The cost of the AIDS antibody tests are borne by the persons applying for the marriage license. The cost of the test can be expected to vary.

Persons wishing additional information on AIDS antibody testing or about the disease itself can call the Illinois Department of Public Health's toll-free AIDS hotline at 1-800-AID-AIDS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Persons interested in serving as Democrat or Republican Judges of Election during 1988-1989, are asked to contact the County Clerk's Office at Edwardsville during regular office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone number 692-6290.

State to hire more veterans

The State of Illinois will renew and improve a program implemented previously to hire veterans for state jobs.

"Our veterans have given their best when they were called to duty. It is our obligation to offer opportunities for employment in state government to those who have served their country so unselfishly," Gov. James Thompson said.

"With unemployment rates among veterans in Illinois still unacceptably high, this program reinforces our commitment to help bring veterans into the job market."

The plan renews an expanded hiring policy signed by Thompson in November 1985 — which gives veterans first opportunity to interview for job vacancies and priority in hiring over equally qualified candidates. It also includes new provisions to help veterans gain employment with state government.

The Illinois Department of Central Management Services (CMS), which oversees the program, and the Illinois Veterans Leadership Program (IVLP) will sponsor a series of job seminars.

The seminars will inform veterans of job opportunities in state government. Veterans' groups will be notified of dates and times of seminars to be presented in various areas of the state; the first two seminars will be held in Chicago and Springfield in January.

"The continuation of this hiring policy is a positive indicator of the state's efforts to hire veterans," Keith Huston, director of IVLP, said. "Coupled with the job information seminars for veterans, this program should assist many veterans in gaining access to the state's hiring system."

The hiring policy was developed by IVLP, CMS and the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs. It applies to most job vacancies that are filled under the state's open competitive selection process and affects all departments, agencies, boards and commissions under jurisdiction of the governor.

When filling position titles that have an anticipated hiring rate of 10 or more persons, state agencies are required to observe the following guidelines:

- When veterans constitute at least 10 percent of those eligible for hiring, 50 percent or more of those hired must be veterans;
- When veterans constitute from 4 percent to 9 percent of those eligible for hiring, 25 percent or more of those hired must be veterans;
- When veterans constitute from 1 percent to 3 percent of those eligible for hiring, 15 percent or more of those hired must be veterans; and

For position titles that have an anticipated hiring rate of nine or less persons annually, 20 percent or more of those hired must be veterans, regardless of how many veterans are eligible.

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We're Sorry!

On this week's White Sale circular cover, we showed store hours for the week. Due to a printing error, Sunday, December 27th is hours shown are wrong. The correct hours are: 9 AM to 7 PM.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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Diet 7-UP or Cherry 7-UP

3 FOR 100 Minute Maid Fruit Juices
10 oz., 100% natural. Orange, Pineapple, Apple, Grapefruit, Concord Punch or Fruit Punch.

4 FOR 100 Peaches & Cream Candy Bars
Standard size. Hershey's, Nestle and other assorted favorites. Reg. 40¢ each.

75% OFF Regular retail
Home Decorations
Christmas Gift Wrap
Christmas Trees
All Christmas Candles
Christmas Giftware
All Christmas Toys
Selection quantities may vary by store

149 Zest
3-pack, 5 oz. bars. Deodorant beauty soap

99¢ Charmin
4-roll pack. Bathroom tissue. Reg. 1.39

69¢ LUDENS
4 flavor bonus bag. 40 cough drops. Reg. 1.19

239 Buff Puff
Removable facial sponge. Regular or gentle texture.

199 Mr. Clean
28 oz. bottle. All purpose cleanser.

179 Eveready Energizer
2-pack AAA, C or D batteries or single A-volt cell. 4-pack, AA. 2.29

169 Dry Idea
3.25 oz. aerosol or 1.5 oz. roll on. Anti-perspirant/deodorant. Assorted scents.

229 Jergens
12 oz. Aloe & Lactinol or Vitamin E & Lactinol skin conditioning lotion.

499 MEDIPREN
100 burofen tablets or capsules. Pain reliever. Warning: If sensitive to aspirin, consult doctor before using.

199 G.E. Lightbulbs
4-pack. Soft White, 60, 75 or 100 watt. Reg. 3.19

279 Kodak Film
VR-6 100, CA 135 or VR-6 200, 8 x 110, 24 exposures.

1999 Kodak Ektralite 10 Camera
No focusing, built in electronic flash. Reg. 24.99

279 Party Essentials
5 party hats, horns, or blowouts or 10 balloons with holders or 25 jumbo balloons.

79¢ PLANTERS Corn Chips
5.2 oz. resealable can. Assorted favorites. Reg. 1.19

2 FOR 100 Golden Crown Mixers
1 Ltr. bottles. Assorted favorites. Reg. 69¢ each.

279 PLANTERS Mixed Nuts
14.5 oz. bonus can. Reg. 3.65

119 HERSHEY'S Mr. Goodbar
8 oz. giant bar. Assorted favorites. Reg. 1.69

239 PLANTERS Peanuts
10.2 oz. bonus jar. Honey Roasted. Reg. 3.49

3 FOR 100 Act II Microwave Popcorn
by Golden Valley. 1.75 oz. bag, single serving. Reg. 49¢ each.

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Fort Russell Township joins transit district

Fort Russell Township officially became part of the Madison County Transit District following approval of the Madison County Board on Dec. 16 and action by the Transit District's five-member Board of Trustees on Dec. 17.

Transit Chairman William R. Haine, in welcoming Ft. Russell into the district, promised Supervisor W.G. Sussen and the township trustees that MCTD will do its best to meet the needs of the people of Ft. Russell.

"The township has expressed its confidence in the job the district has been doing, by becoming the first township in Madison County to be annexed to the district under legislation passed this year," Haine said, "and we are going to do our best to deliver high-quality transportation service."

The Madison County Transit District supports the Agency for Community Transit (ACT), which offers door-to-door transportation for senior citizens, the disabled and low-income persons of the county. Ft. Russell Township residents, now within the boundary of the district, will enjoy a reduced fare on ACT service.

Residents of Bethalto and Holiday Shores have been participants in the district's ADVANCE anpooling program and other Ft. Russell residents are regular riders of the district-supervised Bethalto Express bus service in St. Louis, operated by B-Staff Transit.

When formed by action of the Madison County Board in 1980, the district originally included Granite City, Alton, Channahon, Niles, Venice, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Godfrey and Wood River townships. Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse is the MCTD secretary-treasurer. Jerry Kane is managing director.

Rarick named to judicial committee

Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick of Madison County has been appointed to the executive committee of the Illinois Judicial Conference.

The appointment was announced by the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts. The executive committee consists of 12 judges who are appointed to serve three-year terms.

The committee supervises the organization of Illinois Judicial Conference programs and the activities of various study committees.

The committee also considers recommendations relating to improvement of the administration of justice which arise as a result of the Illinois Judicial Conference, various seminars and committee activities.

These recommendations, if approved by the executive committee, are then submitted to the Illinois Supreme Court for its consideration.

Rarick has been a judicial officer since 1975, having served in both the civil and criminal divisions of the circuit court.

He served two terms as chief judge of the Third Circuit and is a former assistant state's attorney in Madison County.

Sen. Simon applauds ban on political beliefs exclusions

Sen. Paul Simon has praised action by Senate and House conferees that assures foreigners will not be excluded from the U.S. solely because of their political beliefs.

"It means that the President will no longer have the authority to cite general foreign policy and national security reasons to exclude individuals from the U.S. just because the administration does not like their views," Simon said.

The one-year amendment to the McCarran-Walter Act was made part of the State Department authorization bill earlier

this year by Simon and Sens. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.).

It provides that no alien may be denied a visa, excluded from the U.S. or deported "because of any past, current or expected beliefs, statements, associations or activities which, if engaged in by a U.S. citizen in the United States, would be prohibited under the U.S. Constitution."

"As the conferees did, we will produce legislation to keep America's borders open to all currents of ideas, beliefs and opinions," Simon said.

County grants raises to unions, supervisors

By John D. Milazzo
Staff affiliate

New union wage contracts for Madison County sheriff's department workers, highway crews and animal control employees costing the county \$382,000 over the next three years were approved by the Madison County Board on Dec. 16.

The contracts, which drew bipartisan praise for being fair and austere, apply to 91 employees in the sheriff's department and 33 highway workers and animal control officers.

The pay increases average about 40 cents per hour for those employees; the same wage increase approved Wednesday for the current fiscal year for 61 county department supervisors. The year began Dec. 1.

The three-year contracts for the two unions were arrived at through discussions over recent months between the county's Negotiating Committee and Operating Engineers Local 520-C, representing sheriff's department personnel, and Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 525, representing highway and animal control department workers.

Herbert "Junior" Milton, D-Granite City, Negotiating Committee chairman, said the committee was "very pleased with it. It's a very good contract."

Homer Henke, R-Moro, also praised the contract and commended Executive Services, a private consulting company hired to participate in the negotiating process on behalf of the committee.

After Wednesday's meeting, Henke said that while the new contracts provide fair raises, "they slow down what they (union employees) were getting here for awhile. This is a little leaner."

The contracts were approved by a 24 to 1 vote following a 90-minute executive session to review the raises.

Harold D. Byers, D-Highland, who cast the only vote against approving the contracts, was unavailable for comment following the meeting.

In a related matter, Byers complained during the board meeting that, in light of ongoing financial problems at the county's sheltered care home and nursing home, 24 supervisory employees at those facilities should be excluded from raises.

Byers has been a vocal proponent for the elimination of both the county facilities.

A motion by Byers to single out sheltered care home supervisors for exclusion from raises was defeated.

Byers also questioned whether periodic performance reviews used by the county were sufficient for assessing supervisory staffs.

Fred A. Dalton, D-Collinsville, said the supervisors merited the increases.

"Those employees are worth at least what was negotiated for the union people," Dalton said.

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Bridge commission honored

The members of the Missouri-Illinois Bridge Commission, Ronald Thompson, Earl Lazerson, Celeste Stiehl, John Poelker and Robert Hyland, were honored Dec. 17 at a "Tribute to Transportation" luncheon program in St. Louis, sponsored by the Transportation Division of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

"This commission achieved in 16 months what had tried for years to accomplish," said Thomas P. Dunne, RCGA vice chairman for transportation.

"Through their efforts, public ownership of the Martin Luther King Bridge has been achieved, tolls have been removed, funding for repairs has been provided, and we have the assurance that the bridge will become part of the interstate system."

Dunne said renovation of the bridge and making it a part of the interstate highway system will have a dramatic effect on access to both sides of the river.

He said, "The work of the commission, fully supported by the governors of the two states and the RCGA, is a shining example of Missouri-Illinois cooperation."

The members of the bridge commission have been recognized by the governors and a number of area and state agencies for their efforts to alleviate St. Louis bridge problems.

A year ago, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council presented the first Chairman's Award for Dedicated Service to the Region to Lazerson, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, for his work in chairing the Council's Mississippi River Bridge Committee in 1984 and 1985.

The committee's work was the forerunner for establishment by the RCGA of the bridge commission on which Lazerson also served.

The presentation to him included the following tribute: "Lazerson made this effort a personal priority. He recruited

members for the committee, shaped the final report, and ultimately helped recruit the governors of Illinois and Missouri to the cause. His efforts have contributed to the betterment of the entire St. Louis region."

The other members of the bridge commission were: Thompson, chairman, a St. Louis resident who is president of the General Railroad and Equipment Co. in Alton; Mrs. Stiehl, a former state representative and director of Belleville Economic Progress; CBS Regional Vice President Hyland; and former St. Louis Mayor Poelker.

Principal speaker at the RCGA luncheon was T. Allan McArthur, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, who announced the formation of a new national plan to improve the airport systems of the United States.

He said it is critical that plans be drawn for the modernization, expansion and construction of new airports across the nation.

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Landfill seeking expansion

A report prepared for the owners of the Barton Landfill says the landfill receives about 50 percent of all waste generated in Madison County.

The report was commissioned by Laidlaw Corp. of Illinois, which is seeking to expand the landfill site from 30 acres to 244 acres. A special committee of the Madison County Board will consider the request and solicit public comment.

In its two-volume report to Laidlaw, Geocor Engineering Inc., of New Jersey, said that "the facility is necessary to accommodate the waste needs of the area it's intended to serve."

The report also says that "it's estimated the landfill is currently receiving 80 percent of the residential and commercial waste generated in Madison County. Thus, Barton Landfill is an essential element of the economic vitality and growth of Madison County."

The landfill also receives a substantial amount of refuse from St. Louis and other areas outside the county.

It is located between South Roxana and Edwardsville. The expansion proposal calls for 244 acres, 159 of which would be used for waste disposal and the rest for a buffer zone.

Members of the County Board's Building and Land Use Committee and Environmental Control Committee make up the ad hoc committee studying the proposal.

Assistant State's Attorney Bruce Goldstein, legal adviser to the special committee, said he expects its hearing to last for two or three days.

"This hearing is primarily to analyze all the material for the landfill expansion proposal," Goldstein said. "It will include criteria set by the state of Illinois."

The committee will discuss the landfill's overall plan of operation, method of landfilling, hours of operation, personnel and environmental controls.

Edwardsville Township Supervisor Robert Stille, a panel member who has been a critic of Missouri waste being brought to landfill sites in Madison County, said he still feels the same way.

"I feel we are getting trash which we shouldn't be receiving in Madison County and Edwardsville Township," Stille said.

He said this county is receiving 836,482 cubic yards of local trash (within Madison County) and 1,318,029 cubic yards of waste from outside the county.

"When the expansion for the present 30-acre site was granted in 1982 it was estimated the landfill would last for 20 years," Stille said. "Now they're estimating it will be full within two years."

The landfill has been an ongoing subject of controversy.

In April 1986 a large group of rural Edwardsville and Wanda area residents protested plans to deposit solid wastes from St. Louis at the landfill.

In about 40 to 50 days, the special committee will meet and announce its recommendations.

State funds fall to \$29 million

SPRINGFIELD — The state's General Funds balance at the end of November was \$29 million, marking the 17th consecutive five month-end balance below the \$200 million cash flow "warning zone," Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported.

November's balance was \$57 million less than the balance of \$86 million posted in November 1986.

However, Burris noted that General Funds revenues of \$4.4 billion through the first five months of fiscal 1988 are running \$219 million or 5.3 percent ahead of comparable revenues in the same period of 1987. In comparison, five months revenues were up just 1.8 percent in fiscal 1987 and up .5 percent in fiscal 1986.

General Funds expenditures were \$4.5 billion, \$136 million or 3.1 percent higher than the first five months of fiscal 1987.

Long, Weber back Bush

Godfrey attorney and Madison County Republican Chairman J. Thomas Long and former State's Attorney Don Weber of Edwardsville are on the slate of delegates backing Vice President George Bush for president.

Bush was the first of the GOP contenders for president to unveil his official delegate slate for the March 15 Illinois primary election. Gov. James Thompson is general chairman of Bush's campaign in Illinois. In the 21st Congressional District, which includes Madison County, besides Long and Weber, Dennis Rickhoff of Alton is on the slate for Bush delegates to the Republican

national convention in August. Alternates in the 21st district are Gwynn McCurdy of Belleville, Melvin Cripe of Smithboro and James Musgrove of Belleville.

Candidates for delegates to the presidential conventions will officially file from Jan. 6 to 13.

The presidential candidates have the right to approve the delegates and alternates listed on the ballot as committed to them. Uncommitted delegates also may run.

The presidential candidates themselves, who wish to run in the "beauty contest" on March 15 filed between Dec. 21 and Dec. 24.

Odometer settlement to benefit 2,000 Illinoisans

CHICAGO — Attorney General Neil Hartigan has announced that nearly 2,000 Illinois citizens will receive benefits of at least \$500 each under a settlement with Chrysler Motors Corp. for alleged violations of the federal odometer tampering law.

Chrysler and two of its executives on Dec. 14 entered a no-contest (no contest) plea in response to June 1987 federal indictments for alleged violation of the federal odometer tampering law.

As a related case, the settlement agreement between Chrysler and attorneys general from states throughout the country was announced, and a federal judge ordered consolidation of the cases and finalization of the settlement agreement within two months.

Hartigan participated with other state attorneys general in the settlement, which will provide benefits totaling approximately \$16 million to consumers nationwide.

The Illinois share of the settlement will be the fifth largest in the nation.

"This settlement is a major victory for consumers," Hartigan said.

"The benefits will extend to all vehicles purchased in mass quantities on which Chrysler had disconnected odometers prior to

sale, without telling consumers that this had been done or that in some cases the cars had been driven hundreds of miles with odometers disconnected.

When the settlement is finalized, Hartigan's office will be notified of all eligible Illinois consumers. His office will then send these consumers necessary forms to apply for benefits.

The disconnecting of the odometers was part of Chrysler's Overight Evaluation Program, in which Chrysler systematically disconnected the odometers of thousands of newly manufactured cars and loaned them to its factory executives for overnight "test drives" or other personal use.

Under terms of the settlement, Chrysler will pay a minimum of \$500 to the current owner of every vehicle in the U.S. which can be identified as having been in the odometer-disconnection program.

Upon final court approval, Chrysler will contribute an initial amount of \$16,375,000 to a fund for restitution to consumers.

This initial payment represents \$500 for each of the 32,750 Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth vehicles issued in 1983, 1986 and 1987 and presently traced to the odometer-disconnection program.

GOP leader resigns seat

SPRINGFIELD — Don "Doc" Adams, the Illinois state Republican chairman for nearly 15 years, resigned under fire Dec. 11.

Adams' current term as the \$35,000-a-year party chairman does not expire until 1989 but Adams issued a statement saying he has spent "a long time on the firing line and I am content to give someone else the opportunity."

He has been getting increasing criticism recently because of the state GOP party organization's financial woes, leading to laying off or not paying most of the professional staff.

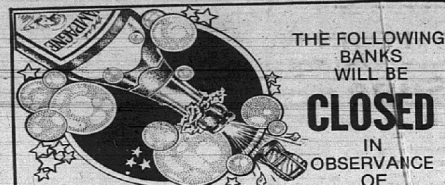
One committee member, John Dailey, called Adams "inept" and others questioned whether Adams had any prescriptions left for the party's ills.

In a letter to the other Republican State Central Committee members, Adams said he has "never liked asking people for money" and wanted to "give someone else a chance to raise the significant amounts needed to compete successfully next year."

"The only problem facing the party is a financial one. Raising the money needed to implement all the programs necessary to win must be our top priority."

Adams announced his resignation as chairman, effective Feb. 1, on his 52nd birthday. He has been state chairman of a major political party longer than anyone else in the nation.

Adams said he plans to remain state central committee member for the 20th Congressional District, which includes Sangamon, Jersey, Greene, Macoupin and Calhoun counties.



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And beginning next month, the Journals will offer in-column logos to their business advertisers. A company's logo is part of its identity and needs to be included in every advertising message. And now it can be ... in Journal Classified ads. Please ask your Journal sales representative for details, or call Classified at 877-7700.

In recent months, the Journals have made changes in the way that Classified is presented so that it's more convenient to read and to use. We continue to add classifications so that you can find what you want faster. And you'll now find editorial and news features for Real Estate and Automobiles in Classified. We've listened to your requests and will continue to make the changes which benefit you, our readers and advertisers.

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'Superman IV' video fails to fly

By Nick and Eileen Pacino
Staff Writers

The Man of Steel shows signs of metal fatigue in "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace" (1987), a film about the muscled marvel's attempt to rid the world of nuclear arms after a breakdown in arms control talks and a tearful plea from a 12-year-old boy. Christopher Reeve co-authored the script.

Old semis Lex Luthor (Gene Hackman) is sprung from his prison rock pile by colorful valley by nephew Lenny (Jon Cryer), and the two proceed to wallop in the lap of weapon sale luxury, fueled by Luthor's belief that "nobody wants war, I just want to keep the threat alive."

The megalomaniac also terrorizes the populace with his creation of a fusion foe, Nuclear Man (Mark Rolston), whose strength and ability to fly match Superman's. The two powers clash on the moon and at the Great Wall of China. While on Earth, Superman plays romantic

tug-of-war with Lacy Warfield (Mariel Hemingway), who is the daughter of the Daily Planet's new owner (Sam Wanamaker), and Lois Lane (Margot Kidder), who helps the faltering Superman regain his powers as the "oldest living Boy Scout."

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15 piece bucket includes golden brown combo pieces only.
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Limit 2 per Coupon
Not valid with any other offer or discount

\$5.99 Feed 4
8 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken (mixed, white & dark), 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits.
Offer Expires 1-14-88
Limit 2 per Coupon
Not valid with any other offer or discount

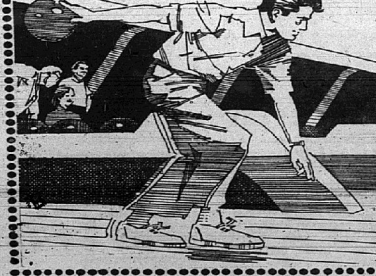
\$2.69 Three Piece Chicken Dinner
3 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, mixed, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious Country vegetables or salad (corn on the cob 1/2 extra) and a homemade buttermilk biscuit.
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\$2.99 Half Roast Chicken Dinner
Half roast leg and breast quarter, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salad (corn on the cob 1/2 extra) and a homemade buttermilk biscuit.
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Limit 2 per coupon
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Obituaries

Brown

Elaine C. (Reed) Brown, 76, 1010 Reynolds St., Madison, died at 9:38 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been stricken earlier at home.

Mrs. Brown was born Nov. 10, 1911, in Oregon County, Mo., and had lived in the Quad City area for 45 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Preceding her in death were her husband, John O. Brown, who died Sept. 30, 1986, one brother, Albert Reed, and two sisters, Ella Hooper and Ellen Hall.

Survivors include two sons, Elton Brown, Madison, and A.D. Brown, Hazelwood, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Anita) Smith, Granite City; one brother, Fred Reed, Bend, Ore.; one sister, Annabelle Brown, Scottsville, Ill.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association or to the Church of Christ.

Green

Roy L. Green, 63, 2448 Pine St., was pronounced dead at his home by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner at 9:25 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987. He had been ill for 17 years with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Green was born in West Liberty, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for 42 years.

He was a bus driver for the former Community Coach Co. and Bi-State Transit System for 18 years; a member of Pontoon Baptist Church; and a World War II Army veteran.

Preceding him in death were five brothers, John, Ed, Raymond, Clarence and Ralph Green, and three sisters, Lola Crouse, Bertha Burke and Bessie Michaels.

Surviving are his wife, Maxine (Martin) Green; two daughters, Rebecca Green, Granite City, and Mrs. William (Robyn) Campbell, Edwardsville; two sons, Jimmy Lee Green, Pontoon Beach, and Tom Green, Granite City; one brother, James R. Green, Mayville, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Helen Galloway, Collinsville; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation was held at 4-9 p.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Kevin Kerr will officiate at services Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 1 p.m. at Pontoon Baptist Church, 808 Pontoon Road. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

Willard Herzog

Herzog

Willard B. Herzog, 66, was pronounced dead at 2:35 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987, by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner at 2454 Ohio Ave. Mr. Herzog died of a gunshot wound to the head. A .22-caliber handgun was found near his feet. He had been in ill health for three years.

Born in New Baden, Ill., he had resided in Granite City for 55 years. He worked for A.O. Smith Corp. as a mechanic for 30 years and served as president of the former United Auto Workers local 1715 there when the plant produced automotive frames. He was of the Catholic faith.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Judy Furtake, Madison, and Theresa Herzog, Granite City; five sons, Robert, Larry, Danny and Gary Herzog, all of Granite City, and Willard Glenn Herzog, Collinsville; one brother, Alfred Herzog, New Baden; one sister, Mrs. Gus (Florence) Richter, Mascoutah; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday, Dec. 28, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where the Rev. Don Wolford will conduct services at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are suggested as memorials.

Oroz

Lucy Mae Oroz died Monday morning, Dec. 28, 1987, at Normandy Hospital South, St. Louis.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Lahey Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, 476-4321, may be called for funeral information.

Paulett

Irene C. (Jedlicka) Paulett, 93, Granite City, died at 11:35 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987, at Edwardsville Care Center. She had been in the center for 2½ years and ill for the past three months.

Mrs. Paulett was born in Edwardsville and resided in Granite City for 72 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Thomas E. Paulett, who died Feb. 17, 1957, and one son, Lt. Malcolm Paulett.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Vivian) Hillen, Sepulveda, Calif.; two sons, Thomas Paulett, Chatsworth, Calif., and Roger Paulett, Granite City; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Hunt will officiate at graveside services at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Granite City. There will be no visitation. Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, is in charge of arrangements.

Peacher

Danielle E. Peacher, Bethalto, two months old, died at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, 1987, at Wood River Township Hospital.

She was born Dec. 29, 1987, in St. Louis and was of the Methodist faith.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peacher (Diane Jean Lewis) Peacher, Bethalto; one sister, Nicole E. Peacher, Bethalto; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Aurora) Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William (Betty) Favier and Mr. and Mrs. Ott (Jeri) Peacher, all of Granite City; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William (Alice) Felton, Granite City.

Services are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road; 876-4321 may be called for funeral information.

Smith

Anna (Kutay) Smith, 70, 225 Maplewood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1987, at St. Vincent Medical Center, Bridgeport.

She was born in Granite City and resided in Bridgeport for three years.

She formerly was employed as a nurse in the St. Louis area.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Harry F. Smith.

Survivors include her sons, Harry F. Smith, Newtown, Conn., and George M. Smith, Norway.

Private funeral services were held at Parents' Laine Funeral Home, 559 Washington Ave., Bridgeport.

Tucker

Pauline Tucker, 77, 2707 Harvey Place, was pronounced dead at her home by Deputy Coroner Randy Irwin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987. She had been stricken suddenly at home.

She was born Jan. 15, 1910, in Muncie, Ind., and had resided in Granite City since 1975. She retired as an attendant at nursing homes in Indiana.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and Women of the Moose Chapter 247.

Preceding her in death were six sisters.

Surviving is one nephew, Elliott "Mickey" Hunter, Granite City.

Visitation was from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Funeral on Tuesday for Alberta Bazzell

Visitation began at 2 p.m. Monday at Granite City, at Lahey Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Tuesday) at the funeral home.

Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Hospice of Madison County.

Mrs. Bazzell, 63, died at her home Friday, Dec. 25, 1987. She had been ill for four months.

Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

Area hospitals rated in study

be used as a consumer's guide to compare hospital quality of care.

"We want to emphasize that the HCFA data are not, in them-

Radioactive waste still being shipped

By David Rocks

P-R/I Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Almost 10 months after a train carrying radioactive waste from the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor collided with an auto, the hazardous material continues to be transported through Illinois and into St. Louis.

The train, carrying spent fuel from the reactor core, pass through Southern Illinois and St. Louis about once a month on their way from Pennsylvania to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where scientists are researching the causes of the March 1979 accident at the nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Environmental groups have questioned the safety and necessity of the shipments, saying that the containers, which the canisters containing the material could explode.

There are some creepy things about the containers that give us concern," said Kay Drey, spokeswoman for Coalition for the Environment, a St. Louis-based group that opposes the shipments. "I think they're unpredictable."

Idaho Department of Energy spokesman Pete Mygatt insisted the shipments pose no danger to people living along the shipping route.

"The most dangerous thing that could happen is big crack could roll off and steamroller somebody," Mygatt said in a

telephone interview.

Drey said there is a possibility of a build-up of hydrogen gas in the canisters that could cause an explosion. She also questioned whether the canisters would explode during a fire, saying waste in the waste could turn to steam and "pop the container."

Terry Smith, spokesman for Idaho, the company contracting with DOE to clean up the reactor site, refuted Drey's claim.

He said each train includes as many as three flatbeds carrying "casks" containing about 7,000 to 10,000 pounds of the waste. The walls of the cylindrical casks are made of eight inches of steel and lead, and are designed to withstand a 90 mph collision with a concrete wall.

"No, it's not dangerous," Smith said. "It's hazardous material and it's highly radioactive. I don't want to mislead you. But it's handled properly it's not dangerous."

Smith said about half of the 300,000 pounds of uranium and housing for the damaged reactor has already been shipped. The route passes through 10 states on its five-day, 2,400-mile journey, and the shipments are expected to end sometime in early 1989.

Diane D'Arrigo, spokeswoman for the Nuclear Information and Resource Service, a Washington-based information clearing-house, usually critical of nuclear

power, said the Idaho lab already has enough material to do the research it is conducting, and that no more of the material should be transported. "It shows the risk is indeed worth taking before we go shipping things around," D'Arrigo said.

"Why are they shipping it out there if Idaho is not the final repository?" Congress is expected to act soon to designate a national nuclear waste dump, probably to be sited in Nevada, Texas or Washington state.

Smith counters that while the lab will not use all of the waste, it is necessary to have samples from different parts of the core, and thus it is necessary to ship it all.

"We may take samples out of every shipment," Smith said.

In the accident last March, a slow-moving train rammed into a car stalled on a track near Manchester and Mackland in midtown St. Louis. The driver was unhurt, but the accident raised questions about the safety of the rail shipments, especially at higher speeds. Outside of urban areas, the trains travel at up to 55 mph.

Shortly after the accident, Rep. Jack Buechner, R-Mo., introduced legislation requiring waste-onlying trains to avoid large cities when possible and mandate 30-day notice of shipments, to be published in the

Federal Register, a daily digest of federal regulations.

At present, the exact times of the shipments are told to state officials, but are not released to the public, "to prevent anyone or anything from interfering with the load," Smith said.

But Buechner said he does not believe public disclosure would increase the risk of interference with the shipments.

Buechner said he is tired of the "terrorist attack" argument, adding, "You can't tell me that if you're a true terrorist what you do is sit down and read the Federal Register planning your attack."

Smith also questioned Buechner's proposal to require that the material be shipped through less-populated areas.

"It's rather a silly rule," Smith said. "On railroads, most of the high-quality tracks go through large cities. If the trains get off the high-quality tracks to avoid a large city, you're increasing the chance of an accident."

He added that the present route is a compromise between the need to avoid population centers and the need to use better tracks.

"We've avoided large cities when we could." "It's lower population density than, say, if you went up through Chicago, which is another route we considered. We really feel we have the best route."

Smith rails at plans for light rail system

By Roger McGrath

Staff affiliate

Work on Metro Link should be halted because there is not "sufficiently broad community interest" in the light rail system, Bi-State commissioner Menlo Smith said Dec. 18.

Further, if Metro Link has operating deficits, they could claim a share of the bus company's budget and therefore force cutbacks in regular bus service, he said.

"Ultimately, it's one budget and there are no new sources of revenue to support (Metro Link)," Smith said.

Smith is the first Bi-State commissioner to publicly oppose Metro Link. He made his position known at Friday's meeting of the Bi-State board.

Bi-State recently assumed control of the light rail project and will oversee its construction and operation.

Final design will begin once Bi-State signs a full-funding contract with the Urban Mass Transit Administration, the agency that funnels federal money to local jurisdictions for such projects.

Congress has appropriated \$3.7 million for that link and money has been allocated the House-Senate conference committee is soon expected to approve an additional \$22 million or \$36 million.

Smith's stance against Metro Link didn't surprise Bi-State Chairman C. Wayne Spann.

"He's been concerned about whether light rail is a good thing for Bi-State and for the region," he said. "I think he needs to be convinced."

Smith and Spann are both appointees of St. Louis County

Executive Gene McNary, a lukewarm supporter of Metro Link.

Smith said he is convinced light rail will accumulate operating deficits. "What are the alternatives? A Washington-based study says the \$12.8 million now in a special Bi-State capital fund is the most likely source for the contingency fund."

In other action related to Metro Link, Bi-State commissioners: "Authorized agency executives to apply for light rail design and construction funds as needed. The authorization is open-ended, so executives won't have to get commissioners' approval every time an application is sent to UMTA."

"I feel compelled to take a position on light rail," Smith told fellow commissioners. "As I look at the community attitude about light rail, there's not unqualified community support. I don't see sufficiently broad community interest that convinces me we should push ahead with light rail."

Smith said he has "a great deal of discomfort at this point" that leads him to oppose light rail.

St. Louis County Council Chairman H.C. Milford, R-Webster Groves, recently said he is opposed to increasing the county's subsidy of Bi-State to cover any possible deficits caused by Metro Link.

The county now gives Bi-State \$30 million of the \$40 million collected from the tax on the transportation sales tax in the county. Most of the remaining revenue from the tax is used for highway projects in the county.

Political leaders also have failed to pledge funds for a \$25 million study of a half-cent UMTA will sign a full-funding contract for design and construction.

\$66,994 MFT funds for Pontoon Beach

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — A total of \$66,994 in Motor Fuel Tax money has been allocated the village for the street maintenance program in 1988, Clerk Mary Warren advised the Board of Trustees.

The firm of Shepherd Morgan and Schwaab was retained as the MFT engineers and to perform other miscellaneous work on behalf of the village at the \$22,000 fee.

Some questions were raised about the Granite City engineering firm, which was retained by the Motor Fuel Tax program, instead of engineer Jimmy E. Stuart.

Mayor Glen Wilson responded by saying Shepherd Morgan and Schwaab has been "doing the (MFT) work for years and Stuart was hired on a part-time basis to do some plan work for the village."

Warren's action, a business license application from a towing firm to operate tow trucks in the village was tabled until clarifi-

cation from where the wrecker trucks will be operated is received.

A resolution was adopted granting permission for the village clerk to join the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund program.

Elected officials with 1,000 hours or more a year are eligible to enroll in the IMRF program. Warren has served as village clerk since April 18, 1975.

Trustee Loren Madison was disturbed about the IMRF program. "I don't think members of the police department no longer are required to contribute to the IMRF if employed by communities of less than 5,000 population."

"I thought the original intent was to put everyone under Social Security. Personally, I think everyone should be under Social Security," he said.

Bob Mair, an IMRF representative, attended the board's previous meeting. Information given about the IMRF program, mandatory employee participation in Social Security was corrected. Last week, Warren said.

already police themselves extensively.

"St. Anthony's Hospital currently has its own quality indicators in place that measure the outcome of the hospital," Kessler wrote. "We feel our quality assurance plans provide a better measure of hospital performance."

tion of the rail system.

Bi-State executives searching for money for the contingency fund, which must equal 10 percent of Metro Link's estimated construction cost, say the \$12.8 million now in a special Bi-State capital fund is the most likely source for the contingency fund.

In other action related to Metro Link, Bi-State commissioners: "Authorized agency executives to apply for light rail design and construction funds as needed. The authorization is open-ended, so executives won't have to get commissioners' approval every time an application is sent to UMTA."

Weather

By Joe Petrovich, Channel 5 meteorologist

Jan.	Normal	Record		1987	Today
		HIGH	LOW	HIGH	SUNRISE
1	38	70-1965	33	7:19	
2	38	68-1864	34	7:19	
3	38	68-1864	34	7:19	
4	38	68-1864	34	7:19	
5	38	68-1864	34	7:19	
6	38	68-1864	34	7:19	
7	38	68-1864	34	7:19	

January's Hard To Predict

January: a fickle month. January has more variation in average temperatures than any other month in St. Louis. If the Siberian Express (jet stream from northwest Canada to Midwest) is running, we can expect brutal cold waves in the heartland of the nation. This brought the all-time record low of minus 22 degrees on Jan. 5, 1884.

Only six times in the last 118 years have we experienced severe cold in January. The coldest was in 1940 with an average temperature of 14.6 degrees, well below the average of 26.6. In 1940 you would have used over 40 extra kilowatt hours to heat your home when compared to a normal January.

January can be mild, however. In 1880 the average temperature was 48.8 degrees, which made it closer to November than the middle of winter.

Precipitation also is highly variable. The average January would get 1.72 inches of precipitation (total of rain and melted snow). The average snowfall for the month is 5.3 inches. Total precipitation was at an all-time low in 1986 at 0.1 inches. The record high was 8.53 inches in 1916. Fortunately, most of the precipitation that year was in the form of rain—only 27 inches of snow fell.

Snow can vary from nothing, as in 1923, to 23.9 inches in 1977. In the past 10 years we averaged 12.2 inches of snow and have had five of the snowiest Januaries in St. Louis history. The key to how January's weather will turn out is found in the jet stream. If it blows from the Northwest Territory of Canada into the Plains states, we'll have a cold month. But if the jet moves across the Rockies into the Plains, look for a mild spell.

Next week I'll take a look at how December turned out.

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More funds for small businesses

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) has received \$5 million from the Exxon overcharge settlement, and the funds will be used to expand both financial and technical assistance programs offered through the department's Small Business Energy Management Program.

Arnold Franke, director of the Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, said the program, administered by DCCA's Small Business Assistance Bureau, will use \$4 million to create a "write-down" grant program to help pay for energy conservation projects. The remaining \$1 million will fund a three-year energy audit plan.

"The new grant program will enable small businesses to undertake energy conservation projects, borrowing money at

less than conventional interest rates," Franke said.

Under the program, participating businesses are required to secure conventional financing through an Illinois lending institution, submitting an application to DCCA for funding.

Upon approval, successful applicants will have 50 percent of their loan interest or \$10,000, whichever is less, prepaid directly to the lending institution.

Franke said qualifying projects must show estimated energy savings, based on past experience. Typical approved projects include replacement of inefficient equipment, insulation, and energy management systems.

"Helping small business owners become more effective energy managers is the goal of the free energy audit plan," Franke said, adding that DCCA staff will visit business sites, recommend-

ing various low-cost and no-cost ways to reduce energy waste.

A computerized energy analysis will also be available free of charge to help small businesses estimate how an energy conservation project could save money.

Over 1,300 Illinois small businesses have received on-site non-technical operations and maintenance walk-through audits since the Small Business Energy Management Program began in 1983.

A recent survey of businesses, which received energy audits showed 56 firms averaging annual energy savings of nearly \$2,100.

Owners of existing Illinois small businesses interested in obtaining free energy audits, applications for the interest write-down grant, or additional information may contact the Illinois Small Business hotline, toll-free, 1-800-252-2923.

Workshop on business in your home

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is offering a one-day workshop on home-based businesses Jan. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The location is to be announced.

This workshop is designed to teach the legalities of starting and operating a home business. Topics to be discussed include zoning regulations, service to retail businesses, management of family interruptions, and when to start expanding out of the home.

The workshop fee is \$28 and participants will provide their own lunch.

For more information, persons may call 692-2929.

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Tax planning covers 2 years

Tax planning for 1987 may include taking an equally close look at what's in store for 1988.

There is no question that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will have a major impact on many taxpayers this year, but looking ahead a bit may help ease the 1987 tax bite, said Sally Payne, tax analyst for the National Association of Tax Practitioners (NATP).

Payne said it may pay to look at this year and next year together because of the changes that will take place in tax rates, allowable deductions and standard deductions.

This year, income tax rates will range from 11 to 38.5 percent. For 1988, there will be just two rates, 15 and 28 percent, except in certain high-income cases where the rate may be 33 percent.

At the same time, the standard deduction for a married couple filing jointly goes from \$2,000 this year to \$2,000 in 1988, and from \$2,450 to \$3,000 for a single person. This means you will need more itemized deductions in 1988 in order to have an adjustment to your income, she said.

But the allowable deduction for personal interest drops from 65 percent of the interest this year to 40 percent next year, reducing the effectiveness of that deduction.

"It would be advantageous for many people if they could defer income to 1988, while increasing their deductions this year," Payne said.

For taxpayers who only have W-2 income, deferring income may be difficult, but it may be possible to increase itemized deductions this year.

As an example, Payne noted that mortgage interest on the principal residence and a second home remains fully deductible. "It might be worthwhile paying up auto loan and credit card interest and deferring a mortgage payment to take advantage of the higher personal interest deduction percentage this year," she said.

The same is true with medical deductions. Medical expenses must exceed 7.5 percent of gross income to be deductible.

If you have large medical costs this year, but not enough to deduct them, and anticipate additional large bills next year, it may pay to accelerate some of those expenses so you will have enough for a deduction this year or defer payments to next year, she said.

Payne said one way to do that is to put medical expenses on a credit card because you don't have to wait until you actually pay it, but can deduct the expense based on when you charged it.

Hardee's helping Special Olympics

Hardee's Food Systems Inc. is announcing the contribution of an additional \$1,500 to the St. Louis area office of the Special Olympics.

In October, Carl Emerling, marketing manager of Hardee's, presented a \$5,000 check to Maurine Walsh, St. Louis director for the Special Olympics, at the annual Special Olympics banquet.

The \$1,500 gift came from coin canisters located in area Hardee's restaurants. It brought the Hardee's contribution up to \$6,500.

The Special Olympics is a program developed to create opportunities for mentally handicapped children and adults to participate in athletic training and competition. On a national level, Hardee's has been recognized for a pledge of \$500,000. The national money went to help organize and conduct the international Special Olympics held in the summer of 1987 at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

Staff attends seminar on treating back pain

Dr. Richard Reinhardt of Reinhardt Chiropractic Center, Granite City and his staff recently attended a chiropractic seminar in Chicago, sponsored by Practice Management Associates Inc., Pinellas Park, Fla., a nationally recognized management firm.

Doctors attend such seminars learn about the latest treatment techniques available to chiropractic patients.

Research indicates that over 53 percent of chiropractic patients suffer from low-back pain. Dr. Donald Woeltjen presented classes on diagnosis and treatment of low back syndrome.

Using X-ray findings and interpretations, combined with specific diagnostic tests, enables doctors of chiropractic to pinpoint, treat and provide relief from pain for most sufferers, he said.

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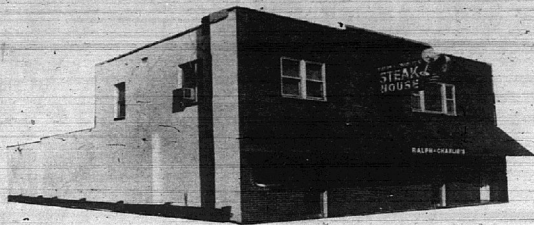


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Around the kitchen

December 29, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

38

Magna Carta exhibit inspires sparkling medieval feast-ivities

Lords and ladies are invited to peach on King John's forest and to dine on rare delicacies at a medieval banquet Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the History Museum in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park.

Inspired by the exhibition "Magna Carta to the U.S. Constitution: Liberty Under the Law," which will be on view at the museum through Jan. 31, the evening will take guests back to the Middle Ages, to the time of Magna Carta, the centerpiece of the exhibition in an adjoining gallery.

Bowls of steaming sorrel soup served with rounds of whole grain bread will tempt hearty appetites. Serving wench will bring Cornish pasties, pork loin roasted in cider, exotic vegetables and traditional pudding to the tables. Apples, nuts and rare oranges circa the Crusades will supplement a cheese course.

A surprise dessert will borrow spices from a later period as authenticity yields to the sophis-

ticated modern palate. The entire meal will be accompanied by a choice of mulled wine, cider, ale and other spirits.



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For 2 or Few Toasted cheese sandwiches updated in style with muffins

At lunch or snacktime, putting together a treat for just a few people that also is nutritious is no small feat.

Here English muffins start the snack in impeccable taste. Then comes cheese for a hint of Mom's favorite lunch of a toasted cheese sandwich. But this is no yellow spread. This is hearty gorgonzola, tangy parmesan and refined brie.

The balance of the food depends on the time of day. Add a mellow wine to go with the Zippideedoodahs or a colorful fresh fruit salad to augment the Baked Brie Muffin Tarts.

Zippideedoodahs

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 oz. gorgonzola cheese

1 1/2 tsp. cognac
1 1/2 tsp. tomato sauce or ketchup
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
2 tbsp. chopped walnuts
1 tsp. minced green onion
1/2 tsp. basil
Pinch cayenne pepper
2 English muffins, split, lightly toasted
16 black olive slices

Combine butter and gorgonzola cheese in small mixing bowl, blending very well. Stir in cognac, tomato sauce, parmesan cheese, walnuts, green onion, basil and cayenne pepper, blending well.

Spread evenly over English muffin halves. Cut each half in quarters. Place on baking sheet. Top with olive slice. Place under broiler until lightly browned.
Yields 16 appetizers.

Baked brie muffin tarts

3 English muffins, split, lightly toasted
6 tbsp. raspberry preserves
1/2 lb. brie cheese, rind removed
2 tbsp. sliced almonds
1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
2 tbsp. brown sugar

Spread each toasted muffin half with one tablespoon raspberry preserves. Divide brie evenly over muffin halves.

In medium bowl, combine almonds, butter and brown sugar. Sprinkle mixture evenly over muffin halves on baking sheet.

Bake at 350° for 5 to 8 minutes or until cheese melts and sugar is bubbly.

Makes 3 servings.

Olive oil, new canola oil called acceptable by heart association

The newly revised American Heart Association diet has added two monounsaturated oils to its "acceptable oil" category. The addition of canola oil and olive oil can be attributed to recent studies which show beneficial effects from their use.

In the past, oils rich in monounsaturated fat were considered less desirable than oils rich in polyunsaturated fats. The rationale was based on studies which demonstrated that the consumption of polyunsaturated fats lowered total blood cholesterol levels while monounsaturated fats were neutral (neither increasing nor decreasing cholesterol levels) and saturated fats increased blood levels.

More recent studies indicate that the monounsaturates may be as effective as the polyunsaturates with an added bonus of not affecting beneficial high-density lipoproteins, or HDL, commonly referred to as "good cholesterol." In short, both types of unsaturated fat lower total

cholesterol levels in the blood.

While olive oil is fairly well known, canola oil is a new product for many consumers. What is it? It is an edible oil derived from the Canadian rapeseed plant. It is, to date, only available under one brand name, Puritan canola oil. This is lowest in saturated fat, only 6 percent, compared to all other oils, which range from 9 percent to 92 percent saturated.

Here is how the oils stack up:

Acceptable Oils	% Saturated
Canola	6
Safflower	9
Sunflower	11
Corn	13
Olive	14
Soybean	15

Unacceptable Oils % Saturated

Palm	51
Palm kernel	86
Coconut	92

Not only is it important to watch out for saturated fat in a diet, but it is essential to limit all fats. As a rule, AHA recommends limiting fat servings to 5

to 8 teaspoons per day.

Blueberry muffins

1 1/2 cup blueberries, fresh or frozen
1 1/2 cup flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup plus 1 tsp. sugar
2 egg whites, slightly beaten
1/2 cup oil
1 cup skim milk

Wash and drain fresh or frozen berries.

Sift together flour, baking powder and 1/2 cup sugar.

Combine egg whites, oil and milk. Pour all at once into dry ingredients. Stir just enough to blend. Gently stir in blueberries.

Pour batter into oiled muffin tins two-thirds full. Sprinkle lightly with 1 teaspoon sugar.

Bake in 400° oven 20 to 25 minutes or until browned. Allow muffins to cool 2 minutes before removing from pan. Yields 12 muffins, 135 calories each.

10th Annual **Bridal Fair**
Sunday, January 10
Holiday Inn
Alton

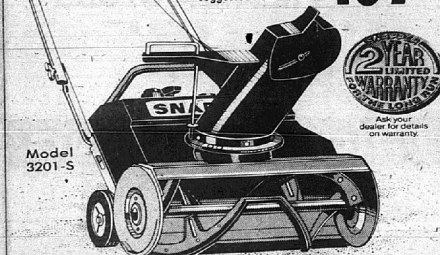
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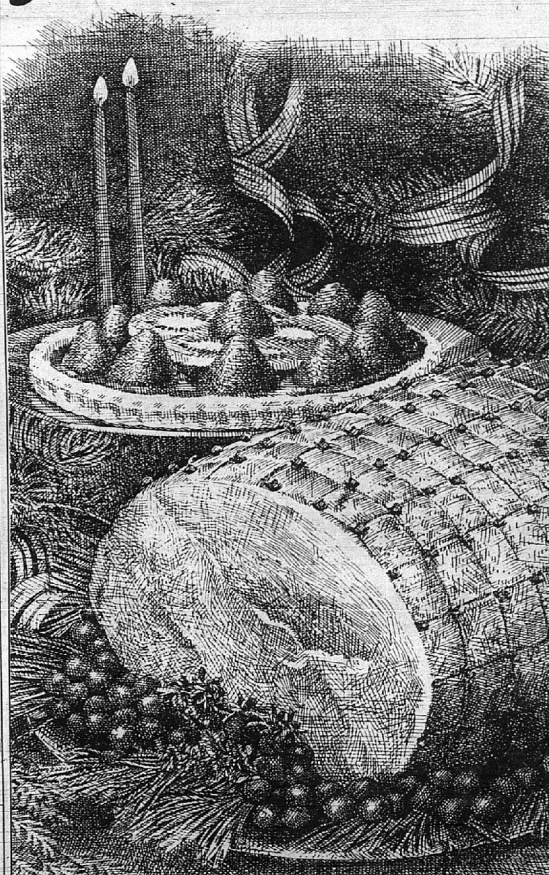
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All stores will close at 5:30 p.m. on
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Our stores will reopen Saturday, January 2nd 7:00 a.m.
Prices good thru January 1, 1988 except as noted.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
28	29	30	31	1	2	
3						

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"IN OUR FULL SERVICE SEAFOOD SHOPS ONLY"
43-50 CT PKG.—IN THE SHELL

**Medium
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COOKED IN THE SHELL—43-50 CT AVG.
PEEL 'N EAT SHRIMP—LB. \$4.99

(2 LTR. BTL.—TAB, MELLO YELLO,
OR ALL VAR. MINUTE MAID SPRITE)

**Coke, 7-Up or
Dr. Pepper**

98¢
2-LTR. BTL.

3 LBS. OR MORE—FRESH
**Whole Fryer
Breasts**

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SAVE \$2.30—3 LB. CAN
**Maxwell
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PRICES GOOD IN METRO ST. LOUIS ONLY THRU 1/3/88

Cup of Coffee

Sun shines on Caribbean food made for 1988 tropical party

By Janice Denham
Food editor

While some people wear a lamp shade on their heads to greet the new year, a more timely way to celebrate would be to wear a hat with tropical fruit like bananas, mangoes, and pineapples, because Caribbean foods are expected to be on the upswing this year.

Sherry Delamarter considers the theme of her third restaurant in New York, called the Sugar Reef, on the razor's edge of the delight in this light and sunny style of eating. She says the "look" is easy to emulate, even for only a single new year's occasion.

"We call it high tack instead of high tech," she says. "Paint all those seashells and conch shells bright colors and glitter them. Put around lots of fresh fruit. Or go buy some cheap plastic fruit. Put them in stands with Christmas lights and glitter. We do things like glitter bananas. Pull out all the fancy little swizzle sticks. Use paper parasols and tiny plastic flowers on drink.

When it comes to what to wear, she reminds people of that one brightly colored shirt Aunt Elbert brought back from her trip to Hawaii.

"For New Year's Eve, everyone wants to dress up, but not really," she says. "Go with the Carmen Miranda look. Ask everyone to come in a swimsuit. It's fun. It gets people in a holiday spirit."

Her restaurant includes music for background, reggae and merengue all move revelers to a Latin beat. She suggests checking local colleges to see if there is a group or person who might come by to play music on the steel drum. This also can be used for Christmas carols.

Delamarter's background for the Caribbean restaurant includes a broad background in communications, much of it coordinating video productions all around the world, from Boston to Amsterdam, Zimbabwe to Indonesia.

She started her restaurant career at Tortilla Flats, a Mexican eatery, in which she became a partner after working 1,000 hours for free. The next venture was the Gulf Coast, with the flavors and bounty of the Gulf South. Then came Sugar Reef.

She is full of stories about each one's inauspicious beginnings and huge success. There is one about the night Bianca Jagger and Andy Warhol were moved out of a table because everyone else had been waiting 45 minutes to be seated. After Delamarter served them hors d'oeuvres in their limousine and explained that their restaurant was not equipped to handle celebrities, she came back in to a rousing cheer from waiting patrons. The couple who were seated at the table instead of Jagger and Warhol came back for dinner every Friday for the next year.

For the home chef who wants to duplicate island flavors, she

suggests using lots of citrus in cooking. At a party, station an appropriate person at a blender with lots of fresh fruits like kiwis, pineapple, orange juice and bananas, and let them whirl at it for drinks.

"Music is a way to communicate culturally with people; food is another way," Delamarter says. "When you are willing to experiment with another culture's food and open your mouth, you open up to other cultures. The real taste is not with sweet together. A bit of cinnamon sometimes does this."

One of her favorites is an orange sauce. Most of her recipes include Southern Comfort, an alcoholic drink with which she developed some recipes in the Caribbean style.

"The orange sauce can be used as a dip instead of tartar or cocktail sauce with fish. Combine 2 cups orange marmalade, 1/2 cup Southern Comfort, 3 drops pepper sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper."

For a dip bowl in tune with the theme, pierce holes on the end of a fresh coconut with a nail and drain the milk. Split the shell and fill it with the orange sauce. Serve on a large platter

with fish. Delamarter suggests the fish can be fresh shark, tuna, dolphin, halibut or salmon fillets marinated at least 1/2 hour in 1 cup pineapple juice, the juice of 2 fresh limes and fresh dill, then buttered and broiled. Another idea would be to alternate shrimp on skewers with fresh pineapple and onion. The restaurant's favorite appetizer is shrimp fried with fresh coconut in the batter, then dipped in this sauce.

An orange sherbet or lemon sorbet would follow the lead of the islands for a holiday tradition. In Caribbean homes the seeds from the fruit are dried and planted after the first of the year to entice prosperity to grow in the new year. She suggests using rice or seeds to throw at the stroke of midnight instead of confetti for a celebration closer to the Equator than sub-freezing temperatures.

For a free recipe brochure that includes ideas for party drinks and foods that can be used throughout 1988, write to: Southern Comfort, Caribbean Recipes, 850 Dixie Highway, Box TV87, Louisville, Ky. 40210.



10th Annual BRIDAL FAIR and STYLE SHOW

Sunday, January 10, 1988

Holiday Inn
Hwy 140 at H.A. Pkwy, Alton

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Style Show 1:30 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED OFFICE and bookkeeping operators needed to complete long term temporary assignments. Competitive salary. Never a fee.
ACCOUNTING
Downtown
618-931-3900
500 North Broadway
CLAYTON
773-Forsyth
You must bring appropriate documents to complete this form.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
EXPERIENCED WITH ACCOUNTS payable and receivable needed to complete temporary assignments. Competitive salary. Never a fee.
ACCOUNTING
Downtown
618-931-3900
500 North Broadway
CLAYTON
773-Forsyth
You must bring appropriate documents to complete this form.

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Must have own pick-up truck and be minimum 25 years of age with good driving record. Earn \$250-\$500 dollars a week. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
EXPERIENCED WITH ACCOUNTS payable and receivable needed to complete temporary assignments. Competitive salary. Never a fee.
ACCOUNTING
Downtown
618-931-3900
500 North Broadway
CLAYTON
773-Forsyth
You must bring appropriate documents to complete this form.

MACHINE OPERATORS
(Injection Molding) Warehouse Temporary with chance for permanent employment. No fee.
A.R.T.
ATTAS RESERVE TEMPORARIES
255 West Main Street
CLAYTON
773-Forsyth
You must bring appropriate documents to complete this form.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
AVAILABLE for experienced assignments. Good general ledger knowledge on automated or manual systems necessary. Free paid.
ACCOUNTING
Downtown
618-931-3900
500 North Broadway
CLAYTON
773-Forsyth
You must bring appropriate documents to complete this form.

GOVERNMENT
\$20,000 per year. No experience necessary. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

WANTED: Classified ads that
have and pleasing to read and appear in the order you want. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

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have and pleasing to read and appear in the order you want. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

MARKETING SALES
Perfect job for those seeking a supplemental income, flexible schedule. Repts needed to call on local merchants to place Visa/Mastercard display materials. Work 25-40 hours per week. 8 week cycles with 6-8 weeks off in-between. \$6/hour plus mileage and commissions. Must have reliable car. Call 1-800-721-9225. Ad free. If lines are busy, please try again.

MODELS
Local agency looking for new faces. Female, Junior or High Fashion look desired. Professional or beginner.
Model Management Agency
(618) 931-3900

NEWS REPORTERS WANTED
for assignments in St. Clair County, including Woodstock and Woodstock. Send written samples with resume to: Southern Illinois, 219 N. Illinois, Belleville, IL 62220. Attention: M. Goshgob, Jr. (618) 931-3900.

PARITEL LOCAL WORK
15-20 hours per week. \$10.00 per hour. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

PROGRAMMERS
CRT OPERATORS
YOUR SKILLS are in demand. We have temporary assignments available for experienced Data Processing Personnel. IBM PC experience a plus. Competitive salary. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
EXPERIENCED WITH ACCOUNTS payable and receivable needed to complete temporary assignments. Competitive salary. Never a fee.
ACCOUNTING
Downtown
618-931-3900
500 North Broadway
CLAYTON
773-Forsyth
You must bring appropriate documents to complete this form.

SECRETARIES AND WORD PROCESSORS
EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES needed to complete long and short term assignments. Short-hand a plus. Minimum 40 wpm typing. Free paid.
ACCOUNTING
Downtown
618-931-3900
500 North Broadway
CLAYTON
773-Forsyth
You must bring appropriate documents to complete this form.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER
2100 Madison Avenue
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 931-3900
(618) 931-3900
(618) 931-3900

RN - LPN
Full and part time openings on the 3 to 11 shift of a 24-hour facility. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

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CLINICAL DIETITIAN
A.D.A.R.D.
Come and be part of our growing medical center. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

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ANDERSON HOSPITAL
Maryville, Illinois
We are currently accepting applications for the following positions:

PHARMACY: Part time Pharmacist position (32 hours per week); day shift; includes part time benefits and group health insurance.
LABORATORY: Part time Phlebotomist, experience required.
FOOD SERVICE: Part time Registered Clinical Dietitian.

MEDICAL RECORDS: Full time transcriptionist, hospital Medical Records experience preferred.
RESPIRATORY THERAPY: Part time Certified Technician, evening shift.
NURSING SERVICE: Part and full time R.N. positions in Emergency Dept., ICU/IMU, Nursing Service Floor and ICU/IMU; offers 12-hour shifts.

For details on the positions mentioned, please contact the Personnel Office at (618) 288-5711 Ext. 425. All applications will be reviewed before interviews are scheduled.

O. R. NURSES
ANDERSON HOSPITAL
Maryville, Illinois
We are currently accepting applications for OR Registered Nurses.

Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Successful applicant will possess minimum of two years of Operating Room experience and be willing to accept the challenge of a growing OR/Outpatient Department.

All applications will be reviewed before interviews are scheduled. For information or to obtain an application, contact the Personnel Department, Anderson Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Maryville, IL 62062 or call (618) 288-5711 Ext. 425.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR LPN'S
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL:
COLONIAL HAVEN NURSING HOME
3900 Stearns Avenue
Granite City, IL 62040
Phone: (618) 931-3900

DEDICATED CAREER ORIENTED RN
Are you an experienced RN? Full and part time openings on the 3 to 11 shift of a 24-hour facility. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

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FOR T.V. & VCR SERVICE
451-1001
Coupon Good For 20% Off on Any Repair in Shop
BILL FELTON - OWNER
1400 & 1406 State St.
Granite City, IL 62040
Ample Parking in Rear

2ND ANNUAL PSYCHICS
NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
NEW YEAR HOTEL 4690 N. LINDBERGH
ADMISSION \$3.00 SAT. SUN. JAN. 23, 1988
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. SUN.
FEATURING CLAIRVANTS, PALMISTS, TARO READERS, VENDORS
READINGS START AT \$10.00
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (314) 441-7421

Floor Services 1180
HARTWICK FLOORING
\$2 \$10 off all carpet and vinyl.
FREE ESTIMATES
2802 Madison Ave.
625-5315

Garage Construction and Repair 1120
GARAGE DOORS, installed or repaired. 2000 in. wood, steel, aluminum, vinyl, etc. type or color. Example: 12' x 16' steel door with 1/2" insulation, 1150. 20' year factory warranty. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

Appliances 1750
REFRIGERATOR Large side-by-side. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

Household Goods 1900
NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

HAULING 1200
ACRES HAULING, DOCK, JUNK, Hauling, concrete, wood, etc. Call for application: (618) 931-3900.

LAID OFF FAMILY

Misc. for Sale 2020
WASHER DRYERS or parts, also vacuum, reasonable price. 761-3440.
WIRELESS METAL DETECTORS. Christmas specials, down to \$155. Rentals and used also available. Call or write to: 1711 Washington, Alton, IL 62001.
WHITE WEDDING DRESS w/veil, 1980's. \$150.00. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 451-7885.

Wanted to Buy 2030
OK TRADE & PAWN
WE BUY GOLD
405 Madison Ave.
SSSSSSSSSS
WE BUY GOLD!
R. J. JEWELERS
720 CROSSROADS
877-6600

ANTIQUES WANTED: FURNITURE, glassware, paintings, tapestries, chaise, granite, etc. 451-2220.
WANTED: WASHERS, dryers and vacuum, not working. Call 371-3450.

Homes for Sale 2100
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Granite City and Vicinity 2355
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Newspapers Lighting Freedom's Way

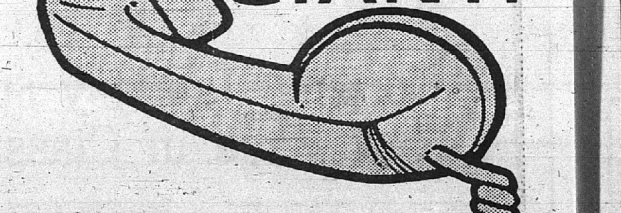
We don't have to tell you the names of those countries where Freedom of the Press has absolutely no meaning. Fortunately for all of us, we do have those

cherished freedoms we all take for granted and the newspaper you hold in your hands right now, makes that freedom a reality.



Your Message Comes Across FAST!
In the Classifieds

Here's the tool to wake a GIANT!



Just one phone call and you will wake a giant named "Classified Ad." This powerful giant will sell anything, find anything and obtain any service you need often the same day.

Call 877-7700
Granite City Press-Record/Journal

BARGAIN HUNTING? Try the Classifieds!

Happy New Year from the Staff
Flood Realty Centre
ROD FLOOD
SANDRA BASDEN
SCOTT HILLMER
JOHN SOBOL
FLOOD Realty Centre Inc.
931-2600
3780 PONTIAC ROAD
REALTY WORLD Star Inc.
3701 NAMEOKI RD. 876-0024

"ADD YOUR HOUSE TO THE BEST SELLER LIST"
TERRIFIC STARTER HOME in low \$40's. Modern decor perfect for young taste, 2 bedrooms, beautifully wallpapered, large garage, and nice fenced yard for children.
ESCAPE THE LANDLORD! A home you can afford to own, 2 bedroom with low down payment and monthly payments you won't believe. Call now for details on this budget pleaser priced at only \$21,500.
PRICE REDUCED on this attractive 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home features built in kitchen with range and refrigerator, full basement, detached garage on corner lot. Was \$37,900 - Reduced to \$34,900.
VIEW LOTS - Choice residential lots with excellent protective covenants, underground utilities, located in Edwardsville. Some choice lots - excellent for walkout basement.
ATTENTION SOPHISTICATED INVESTOR - Duplex in good rental area, separate meters, both apartments are rented - Gross - \$475/month.
WHY POSTPONE HAPPINESS? The kitchen is a dream work space, 4th bedroom, bath and family room with built-in bar in basement. Don't miss seeing for only \$59,900.

Century 21
TOWN & COUNTRY
2 Cottonwood Rd.
Edwardsville, IL
288-5777

MEGA CONSTRUCTION, INC.
288-3955
FOR RENT
New Apartments, Diligent floor plans to choose from, fully equipped kitchen, carpet, storage shed, w/c, hook-up, C.A. cable TV, hook-ups, \$425 monthly. One mile from I-70. Located in Collinsville. Take Belt Line to Johnson Hill Rd. and follow the signs to leasing office.
3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Granite City area, both on lot, no pets. Basement storage. Carpeted, air conditioned. Deposit required. \$250. (618) 998-2000.
2 BEDROOM UPTOWN APT.
Central air, \$200. 451-9467.
IF A REALTOR is looking for a home, best rental value in the area, \$270 monthly for all modern 1 bedroom apartment, stove and fridge included. Seaside river overlooks, 387-1106.
BRAND NEW 1 bedroom down town apartment. Washer/dryer hook-up, \$200 a month plus deposit. Tenants pay own utilities. 451-2817.
CLEAN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, no pets. 451-7062.
COLLINSVILLE, Southwestern Illinois, appliances, W/D hook-ups, garage & deck, \$400 plus deposit. 274-1100 or 451-2817.
1608 DIVISION, near I-70, 2 bedrooms, rent \$210 plus \$350 security deposit. 451-7077.
FOR RENT, two and three room apartments. 451-7614 or 451-7077.
LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. Water, trash, pickup, sewer, electric, \$250 monthly. 452-5217.
3 LARGE ROOMS, clean, 3200 month plus deposit. 452-5217.

Apartment/Flats Unfurnished 2620
151 IDEALWOOD ESTATES help you beat the Christmas Bill. With a total of \$300 off your rent. Come in or call. 451-2817.
Finest apartment community where after nearly a decade of construction 2 bedroom townhomes and garden level 20 minutes from St. Louis. For more information call 451-2817.
2416 MADISON AVENUE, 2 bedrooms, central air, carpeted, washer/dryer hook-up, no pets, references, deposit. Rent \$275. 876-2492.
MONTICLARE, APARTMENTS across from the Church of the Sacred Heart, one bedroom \$265 monthly plus deposit and references. 876-2439.
NEAR 17th ST. LOUIS, One 51-Louis. One, a bedroom, \$195/month, plus \$245 security deposit. (618) 971-1742.
NEWLY DECORATED, near Hospital. 877-8441. 452-2858 after hours.
2 ROOM APARTMENT Newly painted, close to hospital. \$195/month, plus deposit. For own utilities. 1104 21st Street. 876-5475.
3 ROOM BEING redecorated. Deposit, references required. 325 876-2392.
3 ROOMS and bath, will give HUD, in Madison. Call 876-0878. Sun-Sun only.
3 ROOMS & BATHS UPTOWN APARTMENT. Newly redecorated, carpeted, a/c, private off street parking, cable TV, hook-up, \$400 monthly. 451-2817.
HEAD FURNISHED, no pets. \$260. 451-2817.
SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM apartments for rent 451-1713.
SPACIOUS 2 room, unfurnished apartment. 212A. \$400. \$200/month. \$100 deposit. Trash cover and water paid. 451-1210.
2 STORY 3 bedroom bungalow, ideal location 1550 Johnson Road. Apt. 2. Granite. \$305. 451-1397.
UNFURNISHED. Exceptionally nice 5 room flat adults preferred, references and deposit required. \$250/month. 877-3516.
Condominiums/Townhomes for Rent 2640
EDWARDSVILLE, townhouse, single owner, excellent utilities, carpet, pool, 451-2817.
\$400 monthly. 451-2817.
NEW 2 bedroom duplex, year lease, \$445 plus utilities. 451-2817.
HOLIDAY SPECIAL one month FREE, all electricity, water furnished, washer/dryer hook-up, large rooms. Located at #23 Gardenview Drive, Pontiac. 877-4241.
Duplexes for Rent 2650
CORNELIUS DUPLEX for rent, \$275. Carpet, dining room, ref, refrigerator. Call 451-2185.
NEW 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage, kitchen appliances, one year lease. \$445 plus utilities. 451-2817.
NEW ONE bedroom duplex, separate entrance, refrigerator, electric, stove, washer/dryer hook-up. Call 452-0918 or 452-7062.

GRANITE CITY'S PRIME LOCATION
MARYVILLE GARDEN APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS • RENT FROM \$275
Laundry facilities in each building, water, power and trash pickup furnished, one child welcome, no pets, security deposit \$150 for qualified applicants.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE
1505 COLLETS BLVD. MONDAY & TUESDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
451-2793

Anheuser-Busch tour brewing with history

By Pamela Selbert
Staff affiliate

Few businesses are as much a part of the cultural fabric of a community as is the Anheuser-Busch Brewery in St. Louis. And except for a hiatus of 13 years, during Prohibition (1920-1933), Anheuser-Busch has been brewing beer at the same location since before the Civil War.

It's long-rich history is just one of many subjects covered during complimentary tours conducted at the plant daily. Its a stop few visitors miss when they are in St. Louis, and it is certainly a fine idea for a family outing, especially during the holidays when the brewery grounds are brightly decorated.

In the winter, tours run continuously 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 577-2626.

Canning and bottling lines work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year producing Budweiser, Bud Light, Michelob, Michelob Light, Busch, Natural Light, L.A. Michelob Classic Dark and King Cobra products. It is the largest brewery in the world.

Visitors are encouraged to come to the brewery to see the brewing process first-hand. Conveyer at the visitors' center and meet your guide. The tour will take you to the stables, the brew house and the bottling plant.

The first stop is the Clydesdale stables. The stables were built in 1885, as one of the five buildings belonging to the Busch family estate. The Clydesdale horses were first associated with Anheuser-Busch in 1933, marking the repeal of Prohibition. As an eight-horse hitch, they now make 300 appearances around the country every year.

John H. Londoff, St. Louis Variety Club telethon chairman, and Bill Culver, president of The Munny, made the announcement.

Cliff St. James, producer-director for the telethon, will be coordinator of the auditions, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 9 in the Promenade Ballroom of the Adam's Mark.

Londoff said, "With Sammy



BEER PACKAGING: The Anheuser-Busch bottling and canning units work 24 hours per day, 365 days a year. Many of the cans used by Anheuser-Busch are made from recycled aluminum.

When touring the six-story brew house, built in 1891, the tour guide explains the brewing process. The visit to the bottling plant involves a ride up seven flights of escalators. Bottles are sterilized, and then filled with beer by an enormous round

stainless steel "filler," which can process 735 12-ounce bottles every minute. Lids are put on by a crowner, and the bottles pass by a scanner to be checked for perfection.

After the bottles go through the pasteurizer, which brings the

beer to a very high temperature and cools it quickly, labels are put on them and they are put in cartons.

A similar process fills the cans. Draft beer is put into containers in the "racking" room. Draft beer is not pasteurized and thus must be refrigerated.

The tour, which lasts about an hour, returns to the "hospitality" room, and visitors are treated to beer or soft drinks of their choice.

The historic brewery was established in 1852 by German-born tavern owner near a popular beer garden of the time adjacent to a United States military arsenal.

Several years later, the brewery was purchased by St. Louisans Philip Hammer and Dominic Urban, who were financially supported by Eberhard Anheuser. By 1860 the brewery was foundering, ranked 29th out of St. Louis' 40 breweries. It seemed a dubious investment and Anheuser took over ownership. At that time, the brewery amounted simply to an excavation hole for storing beer, and a wooden shanty that served as brew house.

Anheuser was convinced that St. Louis, which was heavily German, could be a good market for domestic beer. Two years after he purchased the brewery, Anheuser's daughter, Lilly, married local merchant Adolphus Busch. Busch joined his father-in-law in the beer making business and by 1869 the two had become partners. In 1864, the brewery produced 6,000 barrels of beer. By 1875, production had more than doubled.

Anheuser was president of the organization until his death in

1880, when Busch took over. Because he turned the failing brewery to a giant industry, Busch is considered today to be the founder of Anheuser-Busch. He is responsible for the creation of the brewery's first nationally recognized beer, Budweiser. Production grew rapidly and in 1901 the brewery sold 1 million barrels of beer.

Since 1864, the constantly expanding brewery has remained in the Busch family.

August A. Busch Sr. took over the reins in 1913 after the death of his father, Adolphus.

Today Anheuser-Busch employs 6,100 people in St. Louis, and occupies 71 buildings on 100 acres. Local beer production is something that could not even have been dreamed of in 1852: 10 million bottles, 14 million cases and 19,000 half-barrels, every day.

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Talent auditions scheduled for Variety Club Telethon

The St. Louis Variety Club and The Munny will hold talent auditions Jan. 9 for the 1988 Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon, which will be aired March 5-6 on Channel 4 from the Adam's Mark Hotel.

John H. Londoff, St. Louis Variety Club telethon chairman, and Bill Culver, president of The Munny, made the announcement.

Cliff St. James, producer-director for the telethon, will be coordinator of the auditions, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 9 in the Promenade Ballroom of the Adam's Mark.

Londoff said, "With Sammy

Davis Jr. as our star, we have an outstanding national cast. But because this is the only telethon aired in its entirety from St. Louis, we think we should seek the best talent in the metropolitan area. To accomplish this, we've called on the most knowledgeable person in the entertainment business, Bill Culver, to help us."

St. James, who will judge the auditions with directors from The Munny, said, "Executive Producer Bob Wynn suggested we hold our own star search for the best of St. Louis area talent to make the 1988 telethon not only

the most successful fund-raiser we've ever had but the most entertaining as well."

The initial selection for the Jan. 9 tryouts will be made from material submitted by experienced local talents, who are asked to send a resume, photo and tapes if available to Cliff St. James, Variety Club Telethon Office, 13075 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Materials will not be returned.

Auditions will be by appointment and performers selected for tryouts will be notified by phone.

The 1988 telethon will begin Saturday evening, March 5, at 10:30.

Notice

The store hours in this week's National Supermarket ad were printed incorrectly. All National Supermarkets will be closed New Year's Day, open until 5:30 New Year's Eve.

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A year of champions

'Sudden Death' Herb, Jesse's free throws top moments of 1987

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

It was a Year of Champions. As we turn the calendar to 1988, a look back at the 1987 year for area sportsmen will provide enough warm memories to stoke holiday fireplaces for weeks to come.

The Granite City-Madison-Venice area always has lots to brag about with its many exploits on the playing fields. But 1987 might have provided a little more than usual. For only the second time, the area brought two Illinois High School Association team state championships back home.

It happened before only in 1977, when the Madison basketball team and the Warrior soccer team were champions. There were many more things to be proud of in 1987, but there were two teams that stood above the rest. Rather than picking one over the other in a list of the top 10 sports happenings of the year, these two will share top honors.

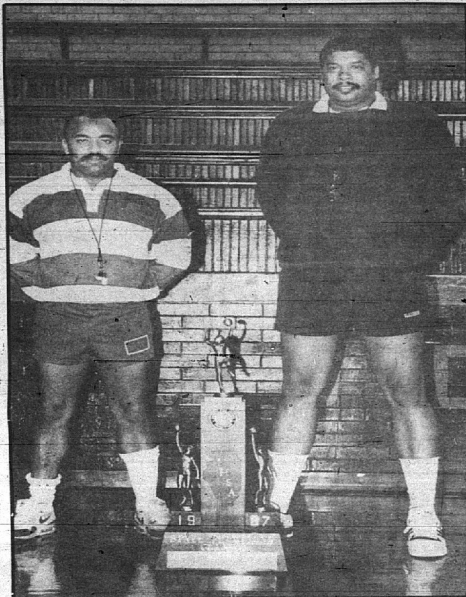
1a. "Sudden Death" Herb
The Warrior soccer team put together another winning season and clinched its 11th trip to the state tournament with a 3-0 win over O'Fallon on Nov. 3. Victories in the quarterfinals and semifinals sent Gene Baker's team into the state championship game on Saturday night, Nov. 7, against Park Ridge-Maine South. The two teams battled through 80 scoreless minutes, then three more five-minute overtimes without a decision. Finally, with 93 seconds left in sudden death overtime — 93 seconds before the state title would be decided by penalty kicks — Scott Stone directed Matt Krevich's long punt to Herb Heaton. No. 9 split the Maine South defense and blasted a shot past Chris Gusloff to give the Warriors their eighth state title — and the seventh for Baker.

1b. Jesse makes 'em both
For all of the accolades thrown Jesse Hall's way in a fantastic basketball career at Venice High School, he was never known as one of the greatest free throw shooters.

And so it was when he found himself at the free throw line in the Assembly Hall in Champaign with five seconds left in the IHSA Class A state championship game on March 14. The Red Devils had gone 28-2 and were favorites to win it all when top-ranked Providence St. Mel was knocked out in the super-sectional.

But here were the Devils tied with Okaville 54-54 when officials called a rare away-from-the-ball foul on the Rockets' Doug Dingwerth. Hall carried a 56 percent free throw shooting percentage and the hopes of Venice fans to the line.

He sank them both and when Jeff Luchefeld's desperation heave fell short, the Red Devils had their first state champion-



CLINTON HARRIS and assistant coach Rick Everage keep a close watch on the Devils' trophy — and want another one.

ship since 1975.

3. Go-go Warriors
Bob Stegemeier knew he had a good baseball team when the high school season began in March. But even he didn't suspect how good.

Granite City's boys of spring hit, caught, ran and pitched themselves right up to the sectional championship game at Varsity Field on June 8 against Belleville East. Although Fred Judge's grand slam helped the Lancers end the Warrior season one game short of state, the 1987 season won't soon be forgotten.

Stegemeier's guys set 24 new school records, including most victories (29 to go with 10 losses). Richie Wilson's .465 batting average was the third best in Warrior history, while Darin Hendrickson (8-4, 2.38 ERA) and Scott LeVault (9-3, 2.79) anchored the pitching staff.

They won the Southwestern Conference championship and Granite City's first regional

crown since 1981 with a highly satisfying 8-4 win over Tom Pile and the Edwardsville Tigers on June 1.

Almost everyone on the 20-man roster made a big contribution somewhere along the line but the Judge had the final verdict.

4. Trojan speed kills
Since speed kills, the Trojan football team figured to be murdered.

After struggling to a 4-5 record in 1986 while the Warrior football team grabbed the spotlight, Don Smith's club came back strong. The speed of Ian Smith, Quincy Williams and Ricky Ball helped fashion a 5-3 record going into the last week of the regular season, and a 27-6 win at Quincy Notre Dame clinched Madison's first-ever berth in the IHSA playoffs.

Ian Smith was the fulcrum of the attack, scoring five touchdowns in one game. But he was also the focus of a tough Alton



TROY ADAMITIS won one for himself and his brother, Todd, an All-American at GCHS who never won a state championship.

Marquette defense when the Trojans opened the Class 3A playoffs at home on Nov. 4. Smith was shut down and so were the Trojans, 20-0.

5. "Eaver" goes pro
With the proud soccer tradition in Granite City and the St. Louis Steamers' desire to acquire local talent, it was inevitable that the two would eventually meet.

It finally happened on June 24 in the first round of the Major Indoor Soccer League draft. The Steamers selected Steve Tritsch, a 1983 graduate of Granite City North High School and a two-time All-American at SIUE. Tritsch not only made the Steamers — although he has yet to see a steady diet of solid playing time — but he is also a member of the United States Olympic team which is close to qualifying for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

6. 56 for the Hall
To say that it was a dream come true for Al Barnes would be a gross understatement.

The Press-Record/Journal sports columnist had been working for a long time to develop a Granite City Sports Hall of Fame. The efforts of Barnes — and many others — finally reached fruition on the night of May 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall when 56 men and women were the inaugural inductees into the Hall.

The dinner was attended by more than 700 people and most of the living inductees were in attendance. Barnes and the Hall of Fame committee are making plans for a second class of inductees this spring and for a building to house the Hall of Fame.

7. Don conquers volleyball
Don Deterding has been known for years as one of the most successful high school basketball

coaches in this area. This all, another of his teams made a big splash on the high school scene — and it wasn't basketball.

After struggling through his first year as the Warrior volleyball coach, Deterding watched as Wendy Knollman, Tammy LeVault, Beth Earney, Lisa Mills and Michelle Jeffries lifted girls sports to a new high in Granite City.

The Lady Warriors won 20 for the first time ever and took the regional championship with a thrilling win over perennial power Edwardsville on the Tigers' home court.

Belleville West was too much to overcome in the sectionals, but the Lady Warriors' 22-6 mark was a standard future girls teams will try to match.

8. Dynasty in the water
The New York Yankees have nothing on the Paddlers Swimming Club.

For the 10th time in 11 summers, Paddlers of Granite City captured the Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association championship. They totaled 563 points in the SWISA meet on Aug. 1 at Paddlers, which topped the second-place team by 103 points.

The list of heroes was, almost literally, endless. John Amisch wrapped up 10 years with Paddlers as the high-point swimmer in the 15-18 boys division. Pat Curry, Julie Goclan, Jenny Baker, Brooke Bjorkmann, Zack Shure and Kyle Briggs were just a few of the many for a team ranging in age from 8 to 18 that could dominate for many more years.

Oh, yes, the diving team also won the league championship, with Ron Selph, Shelly Hoffman and Mike McCormick helping provide the points. Celeste Furmanek and diving coach Gail McCormick have lots to look forward to every summer.

9. Triplets win with mirrors
Everyone figured the Tri-City American Legion Post 113 basketball team would be strong. The team would be, after all, almost the same one that won 29 games for Granite City High School in the spring.

As it turned out, the Triplets were but a shell of the Warriors on many occasions throughout the summer. Vacations and other commitments kept many players away and Post 113 often played games with only the bare minimum of nine players present.

But manager Gus Lignoul and his coaches, Ralph Burnett and Tom Henrich, forged ahead and kept the maximum production from hitters like John Moad and Todd Hinterser — not to mention Charlie Collins, who missed most of the high school season with injuries. LeVault and Hendrick-

(See YEAR, Page 118)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

In check

TOMMY BROWN of the Warrior hockey team checks Cahokia's Mark Davinroy during a game last week. The first Granite City hockey alumni game was held Monday at the Wilson Park ice rink. The 55 Warriors are back in action Tuesday with an 8 p.m. home game against Parkway West before facing CBC at the Affton rink on Friday at 7:15.

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Bowling Hall revives memories of Hennessey's 1958 feat

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes



I have known for a very long time that Tom Milfred Hennessey was one of the best bowlers to ever roll a ball down an alley. He was ranked among the top ten in the United States, and for that matter, the world. Many times since Busch Memorial Stadium opened and the National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum was built across the street, I've walked right past that shrine of bowling skills. As I entered the park I would upbraid myself for not taking advantage of the wonderful collection of bowling artistry.

So I made a special trip the other day to see the National Bowling Hall of Fame. I wanted to check on how much information they had on Hennessey, who was in the first class of inductees into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame last spring.

In the most special place in the Bowling Hall of Fame, in the beautiful rotunda, I quickly found what I was looking for. Right there, so you couldn't miss it, was a display featuring the

Granite City Sports Hall of Fame

BALLOT

I wish to nominate _____ (Name) who starred in _____ (Sport) for induction into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame.

Mail ballots to: **AL BARNES**
2103 Amos, Apt. A
Granite City, IL 62040

highest team game rolled in the game's history. It was March 12, 1958, and a star of that five-man Budweiser team was Granite City native Tom Hennessey. A real pro.

The card in center stage of the record glass case listed the three games in which the Buds racked up and amazing 3,858 pin total, a record that still stands. Tom's three scores were 228, 300 and 231.

Other members of the record-breaking team were Don Carter, Ray Bluth, Pat Patterson and Dick Weber — all bowling immortals.

"I've always felt Hennessey's best bowling performance wasn't in the Buds team effort," said Bruce Pluchahn, curator of the Hall of Fame. "I've always felt Hennessey's winning three Southern Match game titles in four years was one of the great-

Buds Bowl 3858

The Budweiser broke the 21-year record of 3,797 by rolling a stupendous 3,858 on March 12, 1958, at Flores Lanes in St. Louis, Missouri.

The former record was rolled by the Math Hammond team of St. Louis on January 27, 1937.

The Budweiser's new record included 300 games by Ray Bluth and Tom Hennessey.

Bluth's 24 became the nation's High 3 to date for the 1957-58 season.

Other records tied were the Bud's 15 strikes in the fourth frame of the second game and Bluth's 23 strikes, matching the total rolled by Albie Beaud of Hammond, New York.

The Budweiser's 24 consecutive strikes in the third game battered the old mark of 22 strikes held by the Poly Roxey team of Passaic, New Jersey.

HERE IS THE OFFICIAL BOX SCORE: BUDWEISERS

	1st GAME	2nd GAME	3rd GAME	TOTAL
CARTER	266	253	235	754
BLUTH	267	267	300	834
PATTERSON	246	222	268	736
HENNESSEY	228	300	231	759
WEBER	258	258	259	775
TOTALS	1265	1300	1293	3858

BUDWEISERS BREAK 21-YEAR RECORD!
Highest game in history
MARCH 12, 1958

BUDWEISERS' RECORD SCORE

1st GAME		2nd GAME		3rd GAME	
PLAYER	SCORE	PLAYER	SCORE	PLAYER	SCORE
CARTER	266	CARTER	266	CARTER	235
BLUTH	267	BLUTH	267	BLUTH	300
PATTERSON	246	PATTERSON	222	PATTERSON	268
HENNESSEY	228	HENNESSEY	300	HENNESSEY	231
WEBER	258	WEBER	258	WEBER	259

est of all bowling accomplishments. All the world's great bowlers always bowled in it, and Tom dominated an beat the best three years out of four."

He was elected to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame in 1976.

Year

(Continued from Page 10B)

son again had their moments on the mound.

The Triplets almost came all the way back from a loss to Alton in the first game of the Division 22 North Division play-offs. They won the next three nights and Hendrickson pitched bravely for five innings in the division title game with Edwardsville.

But he was only allowed five innings because he had pitched seven two nights earlier and Edwardsville got two runs in the seventh inning off Mike Krausz for a 3-1 win as the Post 113 bats managed only two hits.

The Triplets finished at 21-10 as the high school and legion teams combined to win 50 games.

10. Graduating stars
This area will never be wanting for star athletes, but it might take some to match the high school graduating class of 1987.

Venice's Hall was the premier player, and he has moved on to play college basketball at Michigan State. But the Granite City

High School Class of '87 was something special.

Twins Tim and Jamie Hogan have to rate at the top of the list for their phenomenal success in football, basketball and baseball. But others like Todd Hinterser, Todd Adamitis, Scott LeVault, Rich Wilson, Paul Brandt, Tom Taylor, Eric Ryterski and John Kabbendjian also served well.

Others have not been mentioned, like Ian Smith's championship in the 400 meter dash at the Class A boys state track finals in May. And the Trojans track team brought home two relay championships. Brandt, Wilson, Brent Davis and Jon Morgan went to state for the Warrior wrestling team, as did Bill Gaurner and Ray Scott in boys tennis. As did Keri Weckman in girls tennis. As did Wendy Knollman and Terri Selph in girls track.

The list of heroes is a long one and more will undoubtedly rise up in 1988. But for now we can look back proudly at 1987 — a Year of Champions.

Basketball poll

BOYS LARGE SCHOOLS		GIRLS LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Vashon.....	8-0	1. Edwardsville.....	10-1
2. East St. Louis Lincoln.....	7-3	2. East St. Louis Lincoln.....	6-1
3. McCluer.....	6-0	3. Parkway North.....	6-0
4. Parkway West.....	5-1	4. Belleville East.....	6-1
5. Collinsville.....	6-1	5. Hazelwood East.....	7-0
6. Francis Howell.....	6-0	6. Vashon.....	6-0
7. DeSoto.....	6-0	7. St. Joseph's Academy.....	3-1
8. Belleville West.....	6-0	8. DeSoto.....	8-1
9. Soldan.....	6-0	9. Lafayette.....	6-1
10. DeSmet.....	5-1	10. DuBourg.....	4-2
SMALL SCHOOLS		SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Lutheran North.....	6-0	1. Visitation.....	4-2
2. Belleville Althoff.....	5-0	2. Duchesne.....	5-0
3. Brentwood.....	5-0	3. Jerseyville.....	5-0
4. VENICE.....	5-1	4. Mascoutah.....	5-0
5. Cardinal Ritter.....	5-0	5. Cardinal Ritter.....	5-0
6. Weldon.....	5-1	6. Clayton.....	6-1
7. Valmeyer.....	7-0	7. Orchard Farm.....	6-2
8. MADISON.....	5-1	8. Lutheran North.....	5-1
9. Oakville.....	5-0	9. Rosati-Kain.....	5-1
10. Berkeley.....	4-1	10. Incarnate Word.....	3-1

Blueliners tickets on sale

The Blueliners 20th annual Blueliners Banquet will be Jan 17 at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel. Cocktails start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$22.50 per person with proceeds going for the support of amateur hockey in the St. Louis area.

Featured guests will be all the

members of the St. Louis Blues with several of the players receiving awards. A member of the Blues will be seated at each table.

For tickets or more information, call 324-4774 after 5 p.m. or write Blueliners, Inc., P.O. Box 805, St. Louis 63188.

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FAMILY	\$240	\$120
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SENIOR CITIZEN	\$144	\$72
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Genette Taylor & Lucille Batty
Date: January 2nd
Time Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ASU leading efforts to bring NFL (Big Red?) to Phoenix

By Jim Baer
Staff affiliate

SECOND IN A SERIES
Arizona State University's James O'Connell keeps on his desk a well-marked calendar, an instrument that is used to count backwards as well as forwards.

The way he figures it, the days are dwindling before St. Louis Football Cardinals owner William V. Bidwill must make a decision about moving his team.

"Bidwill has to notify the executive committee of the NFL of his intentions by Jan. 15 to relocate the franchise," O'Connell said. "Count backwards from there, and there aren't too many days left."

O'Connell, executive director of the university's Department of Public Events, said Bidwill has the perfect division of labor

with his attorney Thomas Guilfoil.

"Guilfoil talks, and Bidwill listens," O'Connell said.

Neither Guilfoil nor Bidwill have ever said a move is imminent. Guilfoil says Bidwill is merely weighing his options and looking at possibilities.

"No site is perfect," Guilfoil said. "You just have to weigh all the pluses and minuses. After all, when you spend 27 years in one place, leaving St. Louis could be difficult."

The Phoenix-Tempe area has been in the running for an NFL team since the end of the 1983 season. That is when overtures to move west were made by officials to Robert Irsay of the Baltimore Colts and Leonard Tose of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"We had a deal cut with the Eagles and they were set to come here," O'Connell said.

"(NFL) Commissioner Pete Rozelle nixed that one. He didn't want to lose a major television market like Philadelphia."

Arizona State is in the fore of efforts to bring football to the Valley of the Sun, and initially at least, to Sun Devil Stadium. O'Connell serves as point man for the operation, but ASU Vice President Brent Brown is in the fulcrum of all deals, said O'Connell. Brown, representing the civic interests of Phoenix, has been to St. Louis to negotiate with Bidwill.

Arizona State officials have made their offers known publicly. The economic package would be worth in excess of \$10 million per year for Bidwill and the Cardinals.

Though not secured by a guarantee (like Baltimore's offer), the Arizona offer is based on the sale of 50,000 seats for all the

games, a split of concession and parking revenues with Bidwill and the rental income from 23,000 premium seats in Sun Devil Stadium.

The stadium will seat 72,000 next year and another 1,000 seats would be added with the creation of sky boxes. The university football team has drawn in excess of 65,000 per game the last four years.

"Two years ago the Arizona Republic polled the readers to see how many people would put out \$200 and \$400 for season tickets," O'Connell said, adding that more than 480,000 people said they would.

"I guess we'll just play two games on Sunday," he said in jest.

But playing in Sun Devil Stadium might be a short-term measure.

New York developer Martin

Stone, owner of the San Francisco Giants Triple A baseball franchise in Phoenix, has planned in the past to bring major league baseball to Phoenix and to build a domed stadium.

But the feasibility of the deal hinges on having a pro football team as an anchor tenant in the stadium, said O'Connell.

"Bill Bidwill saw the plans for the domed stadium and I can say he was impressed with the innovative design," said O'Connell.

Guilfoil agreed.

"Bidwill said this is a two-sport dome, but it is a new generation variety," Guilfoil said.

The facility was designed by the same Kansas City engineering firm that built Arrowhead and Royals stadiums at the Truman Complex in Kansas City.

"The outfield problems (of

many stadiums used for baseball and football) have been solved," said Guilfoil. "Move the stands one way and it's perfect for baseball. Move them the other way and it's a Xerox copy of Arrowhead Stadium."

Arizona State's proposal is compatible with, but not dependent upon, a team moving 10 miles from Sun Devil Stadium to the proposed domed stadium in downtown Phoenix. The NFL team could, if it chooses, remain at Sun Devil Stadium for the long term.

"We can use the luxury boxes for our own program," O'Connell said. "We would expect to be compensated in some way if they (a pro football team) move. We don't want to take the narrow view of looking out after ASU's interest only. This is best for the whole community."

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